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GADDAFI 'RESIGNED' FOR SHORT TIME

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Colonel Mu'ammer al-Gaddafi disclosed last night that he had resigned as Libya's leader last month, but had later withdrawn his resignation to continue to "lead the September revolution in all directions."

The 29-year-old leader, who took power a year ago after the overthrow of the Libyan monarchy, said he had resigned on September 11 because he felt "slackness in pursuing the goals of the revolution." It is recalled that Gaddafi was out of the political picture for about three weeks after that date, amid rumours of a power struggle and an assassination attempt.

Gaddafi's revelations were made in a broadcast address he delivered at the town of Sibratha on the first anniversary of the evacuation of the Italian community from Libya.

He indicated that he had been at odds with his colleagues in the regime over Libya's latest confrontation with neighbouring Chad, but reasserted his determination to "extend aid" to any country where Arabs and Moslems live.

He further implied that he has been conducting conspiracies in Saudi Arabia and Jordan to overthrow the monarchies in those states. In Saudi Arabia, Gaddafi said, he was seeking to "strengthen the people for the sake of protecting the Moslem sacred places in Mecca and Medina against Israeli threats of expansion." The young leader said he was "not interfering in the internal affairs" of the desert kingdom, but extending aid to fellow Arabs and Moslems. "The Arabian peninsula is not Saudi and does not belong to the Saudis, but to the whole Arab and Moslem nation," he said.

In Jordan, Gaddafi claimed to be "deepening action among the free officers of the Jordanian armed forces against the hireling regime" of King Hussein.

Gaddafi said that he was unable at present to send Libyans to fight along with the terrorists in Jordan "because of the crisis" the terrorist movement has been plunged in since the Jordanian crackdown last July.

The Libyan leader stressed that the terrorists had received a severe blow in Jordan, and that their remnants were now scattered in Syria and Lebanon. Gaddafi said he wanted all the Arabs and the terrorists themselves to realize that "King Hussein had managed to crush" the terrorists completely.

RABIN MEETS SISCO

U.S. to press Mid-East bid despite criticism

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. officials said yesterday they would continue their efforts to achieve an interim settlement despite critical responses from both Israel and Egypt to the six-point programme outlined by Secretary of State William Rogers.

The officials told newsmen in New York that U.S. officials had read the statement of Mrs. Golda Meir with "some interest." While it was natural that both Israel and Egypt would express their maximum positions in public statements, they said, both had continued to indicate they wanted the United States to proceed with its intermediary efforts.

The officials noted that Israel's Ambassador, Yitzhak Rabin, had met Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco at a breakfast meeting in New York yesterday morning.

This and other meetings that Mr. Rogers was planning with Egypt's Mahmoud Riad tomorrow and Israel's Abba Eban next week were good evidence, they claimed, that the interim settlement was very much alive.

While it would be "unwise to suggest we have made progress," the officials pointed out it was important that a dialogue had begun.

Informed sources said Mr. Rabin, at yesterday's 40-minute meeting, had conveyed to Mr. Sisco the concern of the Israel Government at the changed role the U.S. had assumed by publicly committing itself to definite and concrete proposals in Mr. Rogers' U.N. speech. This went beyond "middleman," to "advocate," Mr. Rabin is reported to have told Mr. Sisco.

Mr. Rabin is understood to have emphasised Israel's concern on three main points: the U.S. acceptance of some time-limit to the cease-fire; the linkage between the interim settlement and the overall agreement; and the announcement of the American view on a compromise solution to the crossing of the Suez Canal by Egyptian forces.

All these positions, Mr. Rabin reportedly told Mr. Sisco, had weakened Israel's negotiating posture in relation to Egypt, since it was reasonable to assume that Cairo would not be willing to be more forthcoming than the public position of the U.S.

SERIOUS EROSION IS SEEN IN WASHINGTON'S POSITION

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel is most concerned over what is regarded here as a serious erosion in the U.S. position on a partial Suez Canal settlement, which in fact has made Washington a third party, abandoning the role of an intermediary and honest broker. Authoritative sources in Jerusalem hold that the American position is rapidly deteriorating towards a stage where it could no longer use its good offices between Israel and Egypt on a separate Suez Canal accord.

Prime Minister Golda Meir's strongly-worded statement of Wednesday, taking U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers to task for his new Suez Canal proposals, is understood to have come in the wake of a recent unanimous Cabinet decision to adopt a firm stand and not to make any further concessions to Washington. This position is also understood to have been conveyed yesterday by Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin to U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco at their meeting in New York.

(See story above)

The Government's unusual step to come out into the open and to state the current differences between Washington and Jerusalem in unmistakable terms, is understood to have been prompted chiefly by the fact that Mr. Rogers committed himself to his new six-point Canal settlement programme in his U.N. speech on Monday, while cognizant of the fact that Israel was firmly opposed to it.

Jerusalem is understood to be determined to remain firm in its stand, even if Washington will not lift the current virtual embargo on the supply of Phantom jets. Israel also takes a dim view of what is regarded here as a U.S. State Department-inspired press campaign, attempting to picture Israel as a mighty military power with nuclear and missile capability. Washington's talk of so-called proposals for guarantees to Israel in exchange for further Israel concessions, does not correspond with the actual proposals that have been raised during official contacts, it is reliably learned. These did not go beyond merely suggesting a more effective U.N. force, it was stated.

Mr. Rogers' "six points" are regarded in Jerusalem as running counter to explicit undertakings by both Mr. Rogers and Mr. Sisco earlier this year — that the U.S. would act only as "mailman" and honest broker and would not formulate its own position and proposals for a Canal accord. Moreover, it had been clearly stated by them at their meetings with Israel leaders in March and in May that they understood that a partial agreement on the Canal opening would not be linked to Security Council Resolution 242 of November 1967 and would definitely not involve crossing by any Egyptian forces to the east bank of the waterway.

It is on these two points that Jerusalem sees the main change and erosion in the present American position. During his talks here last May, Mr. Rogers said that Resolution 242 would "stand on its own feet." When he and Mr. Sisco tried last May to sound out Israel about the possibility that a token Egyptian force of 50 men should be allowed to cross the Canal they were clearly told that such a move would directly contradict the very idea that was behind a partial Canal settlement, namely — the separation of Israel and Egyptian forces. Nevertheless, Mr. Sisco seemed undeterred, and during his last visit here in July he even spoke about an Egyptian force of 750 men.

It is pointed out here that Washington does not take into account the fact that Israel has already made a major concession by agreeing to some withdrawal from the Suez Canal line under certain conditions, while Egypt has so far not contributed anything towards a Canal settlement.

Israel does not rule out the possibility that the U.S. will try to reach some prior agreement with the Soviet Union on a Canal settlement, since Moscow appears to be prepared at this stage to let the Americans negotiate this issue, even if it means that it will remain a U.S. initiative.

Rogers' repeat performance

THE Prime Minister has forcefully rejected the proposals and the political tactics designed by U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers regarding an interim Suez Canal agreement.

The proposals and the tactics given expression earlier this week by Mr. Rogers at the U.N. General Assembly give genuine cause for alarm at the erosion in U.S. policy.

There was of course never any doubt that Mr. Rogers was and remains committed to the "Rogers Plan" enunciated by him in December 1969, which calls for virtual complete Israeli withdrawal from the territories. However, there was every reason to believe — including apparently U.S. assurances — that with the impasse in the Jarring mission, which under American prodding was to secure such withdrawal in one fell swoop, the attempt to secure an interim agreement would be precisely that, and would not be specifically and organically linked with the effort to achieve an overall settlement. That effort would resume once the partial agreement was achieved.

Mr. Rogers this week, however, taking a very long step in the direction of Cairo's demands, made the linkage quite clear. And by rejecting the principle of an open-ended cease-fire as well, he in effect proposed a time-table for total withdrawal — with reopening of the Canal as the first step — which would, in effect give Egypt the right, with U.N. sanction, to resume fighting if the time-table were not followed to Cairo's tastes.

The American Secretary's readiness to permit Egyptian military personnel to cross the Canal represents a further serious deterioration in the U.S. position. When the State Department first took up the idea of an interim accord, Mr. Rogers and his aides agreed that such crossing would be prohibited. Later they spoke of a "symbolic" Egyptian presence. Now they are already prepared to permit a quite sizeable force. That this erosion in their posture compromises the very aim of a separation of forces implicit in the idea of an interim settlement, is now dismissed as irrelevant.

The slippage of the State Department itself grows out of its consistent tendency to abandon patient diplomacy and adopt a position of its own on the substantive issues at stake between Israel and Egypt.

The result is that Egypt is freed of the need to compromise and deal directly with Israel. Rather it lets the State Department deal with Israel, knowing that greater intransigence on its part will merely lead U.S. diplomats to try to solicit ever greater concessions from Israel.

It was precisely such an exercise which caused the Jarring mission to flounder. Israel had hoped that the effort to achieve an interim agreement would not suffer from the same tactics. But Mr. Rogers' decision to put forward his own proposals, his own view of what the sides should consider as "fair," rather than encourage the parties themselves to achieve mutual accommodation, has put into question the whole effort to reach an interim agreement. For the new Rogers Plan is just as unacceptable to Israel as his first.

Pretoria denies incursion

U.N. Council meeting on Zambian plaint

UNITED NATIONS. — The Security Council has scheduled a meeting today to consider a complaint by Zambia of border incursions by South Africa.

An urgent meeting of the Council was requested on Wednesday by Ambassador Vernon Mwaanga of Zambia because of what he called "serious incidents and violations of the sovereignty, air space and territorial integrity of my country by the forces of the Fascist government of South Africa."

Such incidents, he said in a letter to Security Council President Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa of Nicaragua, had occurred "for a considerable time." He said the latest incident occurred on Tuesday when South African forces crossed into Zambian territory in the area of the Caprivi strip.

In Pretoria, Police Minister Lourens Muller said yesterday that South African police had at no time entered Zambia in pursuit of guerrillas who killed a police captain near the Zambesi river frontier in a land mine blast on Tuesday.

But he announced that landmines exploded along the Caprivi strip for the fourth straight day yesterday and that South African security forces remained inside their own territory and did not cross any foreign border.

"In the light of certain reports that members of the South African police on guard at the borders are still pursuing terrorists, I want to state very clearly that all members of the police force are at their bases where they are performing normal duties," Muller said.

"After the landmine explosions, the South African police, as a matter of course, carried out follow-up work but they definitely did not enter the territory of any foreign country in the process.

"Apart from the landmine explosions on October 4, 5 and 6, there was a further explosion of a landmine about 11 a.m. today on the patrol route of the South African police, but nobody was injured."

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

Moscow fears Bonn won't ratify pact

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has voiced his "concern" to his Bonn counterpart, Walter Scheel, that the Bundestag might not, after all, ratify last year's non-aggression pact with Moscow, according to well-informed sources here.

But these sources denied a West German newspaper report yesterday that Mr. Gromyko had flatly told Mr. Scheel at their recent meeting at the U.N. that Russia would not sign the final four-power Berlin Agreement unless Bonn first ratifies the Moscow Treaty of August, 1970.

In the past it was Bonn which has made a Berlin agreement, including inter-German implementation of the four-power guidelines worked out last month, the precondition for ratification of friendship treaties with both Russia and Poland. East and West Germany are presently negotiating details for the final Berlin accord which must be approved by the U.S., Britain, France and Russia.

The sources said Mr. Scheel had assured Mr. Gromyko in New York that Chancellor Willy Brandt's left-liberal coalition has enough votes in the Bundestag to assure treaty ratification, despite the fact that Mr. Brandt's formal majority is only six votes.

But sources indicated the Russian was not convinced.

Football openers in doubt

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Opening of the Israel football season tomorrow is still in doubt. The emergency meeting of the Football Association broke up last night as the Maccabi representatives walked out from a stormy session after their request that Petah Tikva Maccabi be included in the schedule was rejected.

The rejection came even after the legal adviser of the F.A. recommended that the National League start with the regular 16 teams. A majority of Hapoel decided to launch the league with 15 teams.

Maccabi is likely to ask for a court injunction today to stop opening of the League season.

(See earlier story, page 12)

Faulkner in London again

LONDON (Reuter). — Northern Ireland Prime Minister Brian Faulkner flew here yesterday for the second time in nine days to review with British Prime Minister Edward Heath the Northern Ireland crisis and discuss new moves to deal with it.

Mr. Heath and most of the British participants in the discussions had earlier been reported as studying a statement by Mr. Faulkner to his Parliament in Belfast that he would like to organise recently formed Protestant vigilante groups on a more official basis to help British troops keep the peace in the sectarian troubles.

Heykal in Germany, to meet Brandt

MUNICH (AFP). — Mohammed Hassenein Heykal, editor of the Cairo newspaper "Al-Ahram," arrived here yesterday. He will remain in West Germany for 11 days, during which time he will meet with Chancellor Willy Brandt and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel.

2 Israelis hurt by shots near Hebron

Two Israeli civilians were wounded at about 6.45 yesterday evening when terrorists opened up on them with small arms fire as they were riding in a civilian truck near Khirbet Edir, about four-and-a-half kms. south of Beit Sahour in the Hebron area. Security forces are investigating the incident.

Shots were exchanged on the Israeli-Syrian cease-fire line in the Golan Heights yesterday. Several bursts of small arms fire were opened from the Syrian side on an Israeli position east of Ramat Magshimim. There were no Israeli casualties and fire was returned.

Eban for talks with Egypt in Europe

STRASBOURG (Reuter) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday suggested that negotiations between Egypt and Israel aimed at a partial or complete solution might be held in Europe.

Addressing parliamentarians from 17 nations at the Council of Europe Consultative Assembly here, he hit a cautiously optimistic note.

The Middle East situation was less explosive than a year ago, he said, though he described the recent federation between Egypt, Libya and Syria as a "negative" development.

"Side by side with violent and incendiary rhetoric, there seems to be, here and there, some beginnings of a greater realism in Arab thinking..." he declared.

There were many lessons and sources of inspiration to be derived from Europe, he said, so a dialogue between Israel and Egypt might fruitfully take place on European soil. Israel was ready for this, he added.

In the speech, prepared for delivery to the Strasbourg-based Assembly, Mr. Eban said that the hour was ripe for breaking out of the Middle East deadlock through direct negotiations. The gap between the parties was wide but not impossible to bridge, the prepared text had said.

But Mr. Eban dropped this passage when he delivered his speech.

The Foreign Minister put forward what he described as "five roads to peace":

- An arrangement for reopening the Suez Canal.
- The resumption of negotiations under auspices of U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring.
- A conference of Middle East states and governments and agencies contributing to refugee relief to try to solve the refugee problem.
- An attempt to draft some of the clauses of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty relating to the principles of peace.
- Agreement on a rational negotiating procedure between Israel and Egypt.

Drawing a parallel between post-war Europe and the Middle East situation, Mr. Eban said the long-term aim should be to create a

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Riad likely to join Sadat

CAIRO. — Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad may join President Sadat on his forthcoming official visit to Moscow, "Al Ahram" said yesterday.

Mr. Riad, who is currently at the United Nations for the General Assembly, may fly to Moscow to join the Egyptian delegation for the Kremlin talks between Sadat and Soviet leaders, the newspaper said. President Sadat will fly to Moscow

Palestine army chief is sacked

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — The Palestine Liberation Organization last night announced it had dismissed Brigadier Abdel-Razzak al-Yahia from his post as Commander of the Palestine Liberation Army and Colonel Othman Haddad as Chief of Staff.

The committee appointed Brigadier Midhat Bedeiri as Chief of Staff with full powers to act as Commander.

Russia expected to expel Britons in next two days

LONDON. — A Soviet journalist with a reputation as a diplomatic trouble-shooter predicted yesterday that Moscow will expel a number of British diplomats within 48 hours in reply to the ousting of 105 Russians from London last month.

Victor Louis said in a front-page dispatch in the "London Evening News" that this was a reversal of policy by the Kremlin. Only last Saturday Mr. Louis, Moscow correspondent of the "Evening News," said the Soviets had decided against any massive reprisals.

It was widely thought in Moscow, he said, that retaliation would be limited to trade restrictions and perhaps temporary withdrawal of ambassadors.

"Now, however, it seems that internal pressures here will lead to the expulsion of a number of British diplomats and other officials, including trade representatives."

He said his sources declined to be precise about the measures contemplated, but it was thought about a dozen British families would be affected.

Meanwhile, a Russian woman claiming to be the mother of a Soviet girl who defected in London called at the British Embassy in Moscow yesterday demanding to speak to her daughter. The woman, Mrs. Yelizaveta Stetsenko, threatened to take action through "international organizations" if she had not heard within two days from her daughter, Mrs. Irina Teplyakova, an Embassy spokesman said. The daughter, 31, was the secretary of a K.G.B. officer, Oleg Lyalin, whose defection and revelations led to the British expulsions.

British officials said Mrs. Stetsenko had a 45-minute meeting with the Consul, Ralph Griffiths, during which she asked that her daughter be allowed to meet a Soviet Embassy official in London. Mrs. Stetsenko, aged about 50, was nervous and upset during the meeting, and a British spokesman described her attitude as "acid."

Mrs. Stetsenko asked to be allowed to speak with her daughter on the telephone, and Mr. Griffiths told her that her requests would be passed on to Mrs. Teplyakova, who would decide for herself what to do, British officials said.

(AP, Reuter)

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Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Mr. Ezra Shapiro, Chairman of Keren Hayesod, and Mr. Yitzhak Patish, ambassador-designate to Austria.

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Mr. John West, Governor of South Carolina; Mr. Dahyabhai Patel, M.P., of India; and members of the Stamford Mission of the U.J.A., from the U.S., yesterday visited the Hebrew University.

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Mr. Christopher Tugendhat, Conservative Member of Parliament for Westminster, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot. He was received by Professor Joseph Gillis, Head of the Institute's Science Teaching Department.

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A delegation of scientists from the Mexican Council of Science and Technology visited the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot yesterday. The delegation were received by President of the Institute Professor Albert Sabin.

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The annual reception for members of the Diplomatic and Consular Corps and their wives was given on Wednesday by the Hechal Shlomo Women's Organization in the *succa* of Hechal Shlomo. A talk on the modern significance of the festivals was given by Dr. Maurice Jaffe, executive vice-chairman of Hechal Shlomo.

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250 trees will be planted in the John F. Kennedy Forest by Mr. Joseph S. Wright, chairman and chief executive officer of Zenith Radio Corporation, Chicago, in memory of the late Sam Kaplan, with whom he founded Israel Zenith Overseas Radio Corporation in 1967.

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(Communicated)

Death for bid to hijack Jordan plane

AMMAN. — A young man has been sentenced to death by hanging for attempting to hijack a Jordanian airliner last month, it was officially announced here yesterday.

The announcement said that the Cabinet on Wednesday night endorsed the sentence passed by a military court on 17-year-old Bilal Abdul-Kader Ali, a Lebanese citizen, who was charged with attempting to hijack a Royal Jordanian Airline (Alia) Caravelle aircraft during a flight from Beirut to Amman on September 16.

The sentence was approved while Lebanese security officials were investigating a bomb explosion in a suitcase at Beirut airport, minutes before it was to be loaded on an Amman-bound Jordanian plane. The explosion on Wednesday afternoon did not cause any damage to the aircraft and no one was hurt.

Lebanese authorities yesterday released a senior Jordanian Government official who was detained on Wednesday after the explosion ripped through his suitcase soon before it was to be loaded on the airliner.

Police sources identified the official, *who holds the rank of under-secretary*, as Mohammed Kassem el-Hindawi, 51. Mr. Hindawi argued during his interrogation that he could not have possibly wanted to blow up the airliner aboard which he was travelling. He could not say how the bomb was placed in his suitcase.

Police are investigating whether the bomb was placed in the suitcase at Hindawi's hotel or on his way from the hotel to the airport.

Political sources said Jordan's ambassador in Beirut, Abdullah el-Zoreikat, will submit a protest to the Lebanese Government concerning the incident. He will demand *tighter security measures* at Beirut airport, the sources added.

Meanwhile, the Jordanian Government newspaper "Al-Ra'i" said yesterday the Jordanian airlines might have to consider suspending its flights between Amman and Beirut to protect its planes and passengers. The paper was commenting on the explosion in Beirut.

"The continuation of sabotage activities against Jordan's interests and the lives of people might compel Alia to consider suspending flights until satisfactory security measures are taken at Beirut airport," the newspaper said.

Referring to previous incidents — Wednesday's was the fifth involving an Alia plane on the Beirut-Amman flight in recent weeks — the newspaper said Jordan had maintained its "brotherly" air link with Lebanon in spite of losses incurred by flying a roundabout route because of the closure of Arab airspace.
(Reuter, UPI)

U.N. China debate expected Oct. 18

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The debate on the admission of Peking to the U.N. is expected to begin in the General Assembly October 18, with more than 100 member countries already listed to speak, a U.N. spokesman said yesterday.

A series of 12 meetings have been allocated for the debate, in which the U.S. hopes to win support for its resolution calling for dual representation under which Communist China would be admitted and Nationalist China would retain its seat.

A second U.S. resolution calls for a determination that as an "important question" under U.N. rules, a two-thirds vote of the 130-nation *body is required to expel Nationalist* China.

An Albanian-initiated resolution calls for the seating of Peking and the ouster of Taiwan from the world body.

Ireland indicated yesterday that it will support the Albanian proposal to seat Communist China and oust Taiwan. Last year, the Irish abstained on the resolution and voted in favour of the U.S. resolution to require a two-thirds majority to *expel any member.*

7 Georgia Jews begin sit-in at visa office

NEW YORK. — Seven Jews in the Georgian town of Achachikhe on Tuesday began a sit-in demonstration at the entrace to Ovir, the visa office, to demand permission to leave for Israel, informed Jewish sources reported yesterday.

Meanwhile, the sources said, the Jewish "political" prisoners in Potma, in Mordovia, were not permitted to celebrate Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. The administrators of the prison camp in Potma have not been freeing these prisoners from their work during visits from members of their families, as is customary, according to the sources.

Viktor Boguslavsky, the 30-year-old engineer sentenced during the second Leningrad trial to three years in prison, sustained a head injury while being transported to work in the Potma camp, the sources reported, and Lev Korenblat, a 48-year-old mathematician also sentenced during that trial to three years in prison, has reportedly been ordered to hard construction work and is operating a wheelbarrow most of the day.

Meanwhile, Hillel Butman, the Soviet Jew serving a 10-year prison term from the Leningrad trials, was summoned Wednesday as a prosecution witness against Soviet Jewish dentist Boris Azernikov in Leningrad, but testified in his favour, Jewish sources reported.

Mikhail Korenblit, who is serving seven years, also took the stand as a prosecution witness, but there were no immediate reports on his testimony even though the trial is public. Mr. Azernikov was said to have admitted certain activities and membership, but to have denied they were anti-Soviet. He is thought to be the first Soviet Jew to be tried solely for applying for migration to Israel. His trial, which is being held in the largest room of the Leningrad court, may end today.

MENUHIN APPEAL

In Moscow Wednesday, Yehudi Menuhin, American violinist and *chairman of the* International Music Council, stirred a music congress with an eloquent appeal for open-mindedness and trust among peoples.

Speaking in Russian, the intense, gray-haired musician touched on sensitive Soviet issues in calling for open immigration policies and naming author Alexander Solzhenitsyn as "an indication of the vision and the greatness of men and women evolving in this vastest of lands." The Nobel Prize-winning writer's works are banned in this country and his name is rarely mentioned in public.

Mr. Menuhin spoke at the opening Wednesday of the seventh International Music Congress, sponsored *by Unesco* and attended by representatives from about 30 countries. Although it reported the remarks of other speakers, the Soviet news agency Tass did not carry Mr. Menuhin's speech. A text was made available by Congress sources yesterday. *(INA, AP)*

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Ivory Coast mission meets with Vorster

PRETORIA. — Prime Minister John Vorster conferred yesterday with a three-man ministerial mission from the Ivory Coast as South Africa's dialogue-seeking policy on black Africa moved into a significant new phase.

The meeting in the Prime Minister's offices here was expected to establish a first link in a chain of widening contacts between South Africa and the Ivory Coast, one of South Africa's most outspoken champions of coexistence with the white South.

The Ivory Coast people were told yesterday for the first time that a group of their officials is visiting South Africa, but the announcement said the trip was "private."

The semi-official newspaper "Fraternite-Matin" published the text of a cable to President Felix Houphouet-Boigny from Minister of State Blaise N'dia Koffi who is leading the Ivory Coast group in South Africa, announcing his arrival in Pretoria. The story, which was the first time the people of the Ivory Coast were officially told of the visit, said it was "private."

The newspaper said the official delegation which Mr. Houphouet intends to send to South Africa to explore possibilities of continuing "dialogue" between Pretoria and black African nations "will be formed only after consultation and in agreement with the countries favourable to dialogue."
(Reuter, UPI)

Hirohito confronts Chi-Chi

Emperor Hirohito, second from left, with Empress Nagako at his side, watch world famous panda Chi-Chi at London Zoo yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

By PETER MUCCINI

LONDON (AP). — Emperor Hirohito of Japan, a retiring ruler who prefers fish and plants to politics, came gleefully face-to-face yesterday with a rare animal — the only giant panda in the non-Communist world.

"Ah so, ah so," beamed the bespectacled Emperor at London Zoo, giving the only broad smile he has shown on his three-day visit to Britain, as he stared at Chi-Chi, the temperamental panda with an oriental appetite.

Chi-Chi, a moody black and *white female who in the past has* snubbed diplomatic advances from the Soviet Union, was plainly as delighted as Hirohito was with the encounter.

Zoo officials had feared she would sleep through the royal visit, but the lure of an Emperor and Britain's Prince Philip proved too much to resist.

BAMBOO SHOOTS

The lumbering bear sat up on her haunches, zestfully munched a huge bundle of bamboo shoots, scratched her left ear, gulped down a couple of chocolate bars and lapped up a dish of cold tea as *the visiting royalty looked on.*

Chi-Chi and An-An, the prize specimen of Moscow Zoo, are the world's only giant pandas outside China. The Russian and British zoos have twice tried to mate them.

Both times, Chi-Chi showed more passion about bamboo shoots than about An-An and the attempts failed in a blaze of world publicity.

"What a beautiful animal," said the Emperor in a wistful voice.

"Those bamboo shoots are oriental — where do they come from?" Hirohito asked through his interpreter of Prince Philip.

"Cornwall, in south-west England," Philip replied.

Arms amnesty in Jordan

AMMAN (UPI). — Prime Minister Wasfi e-Tel, who is the nation's Military Governor, declared an amnesty yesterday for persons who surrender to the Government any weapons or explosives which may be in their possession. The amnesty will continue until November 20.

During the past few weeks, security forces uncovered several caches of weapons hidden by terrorists in the capital.

Before the amnesty was declared, a person who had weapons in his possession, faced the death sentence if arrested and brought to trial.

U.S. army team visiting Jordan

AMMAN (UPI). — A high-ranking U.S. military team is currently visiting Jordan for talks with army experts, the official Jordanian news agency said yesterday.

It did not specify the duration of the visit.

3 papers told to 'Moroccanise'

RABAT (Reuter). — Government sources indicated yesterday that the three largest daily newspapers in the country, owned by French and Spanish interests, will continue to appear if the owners agree to "Moroccanise" management and capital.

The government *announced* Wednesday night the three papers would not be allowed to continue publication "in their present form" after November 1, since it had been decided to withdraw the temporary authorisation to publish given them in 1959.

Reliable sources said the government had made certain financial proposals to the owners of the three papers: the French-language "La Vigie Marocaine" and "Le Petit Marocain" published in Casablanca and "Espana," published in Tangier by Spanish interests.

Iraq lashes U.S. bid on Suez opening

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Iraq yesterday hit out at the U.S. initiative to promote an interim agreement on the Suez Canal, declaring that the U.S. had usurped the authority of the United Nations.

Addressing the General Assembly, Iraq Ambassador Talib el-Shibib said there had been in the past year a "drift on the part of the U.N. into apathy and a willingness to abdicate its responsibilities towards re-establishing peace in the Middle East by allowing one of its members to assume its functions."

Ambassador el-Shibib said it was reported the U.S. had promised Israel further deliveries of supersonic planes and war materials in return for the promise of a partial withdrawal from the occupied territories of one Arab country.

"If this pattern of appeasement is to continue, Israel will acquire all that it desires at present of weapons and instruments of destruction *without yielding* an inch of occupied territories," he declared.

The Ambassador said what made the situation all the more alarming was that "Israel is now being promised weapons capable of delivering nuclear warheads when Israel has obstinately refused to ratify the treaty on the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons."

Kosygin resumes Algeria talks

ALGIERS (Reuter). — Soviet and Algerian delegations led by Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and President Houari Boumedienne resumed talks on world issues and bilateral cooperation here yesterday, official sources said.

On the last full day of a four-day visit, Mr. Kosygin also visited Algeria's Soviet-aided National Hydrocarbons Institute at Boumerdes 50 kilometres from the capital. He was accompanied by Cherif Belkacem, Minister of State in the government, and Petroleum and Industry Minister Belaid Abdessalam.

The five-year-old Boumerdes Institute is the chief training centre for scientists and technicians in Algeria's oil and natural gas industry, which accounts for 75 per cent of the nation's exports.

Algerian government officials said the final round of talks ended with a pledge by the Soviet leader to give Algeria more aid and trade to help its economic growth.

Differences of opinion persisted even after the new round of conversations, officials said. President Boumedienne still believed no deals should be made with Israel, while officials said, Mr. Kosygin stuck to U.N. Resolution 242 and urged recognition of Israel in exchange for withdrawal from Arab territories.

Cairo detains the Swami

CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian authorities detained an Indian peace pilot yesterday while military investigators inspected the light plane he used to fly from Israel to Egypt, unofficial sources said yesterday.

The self-styled peace missionary, *Swami Vishnu Devananda*, landed at Cairo airport in a brightly painted Piper Apache plane on Wednesday night and was being held incommunicado, the sources said.

The pilot flew down the Suez Canal and showered peace leaflets and flowers on Israeli and Egyptian troops stationed there.

No Egyptian newspapers reported the flight and officials declined to comment on it.

Two Turkish ministers resign

ANKARA (Reuter). — Two ministers of Dr. Nihat Erim's government resigned from the cabinet yesterday following the Justice Party's decision to withdraw its support from the administration.

In letters published yesterday, the Minister of State in charge of relations with Parliament, Dogan Kitapli, and the Minister of Customs and Monopolies, Haydar Ozalp, told the Premier they were taking the step in accordance with their party's decision.

The Justice Party supplied five of the 26 ministers of the Erim government which came to power after the resignation of Suleyman Demirel's Justice Party administration in the face of a military ultimatum last March.

Mr. Erim is faced with the loss of all five Justice Party ministers and is widely expected to offer his own resignation to President Sunay today.

Yugoslav firm gets Zerka dam contract

AMMAN (Reuter). — The Yugoslav firm of Planum Zenum has been awarded a £6m. contract to build a dam on the Zerka River, it was announced here.

The contract was approved Wednesday by Prime Minister Wasfi e-Tel who also approved a £62,000 contract for work at the Rumeimin dam site to a local firm, a spokesman at the premier's office said.

3 persons die in north Syria floods

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — Three persons died when unprecedented floods swept Aleppo and Idlib provinces in northern Syria during the past 24 hours, official sources said here yesterday. They said traffic was now almost paralysed in Aleppo town and power was cut by hail and heavy rain.

The floods, continuing for the second successive day, had washed away a railway line in Idlib province and isolated the western part of the province.

Iraqi poet gets asylum in Egypt

CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian authorities have granted political asylum to Mohammed Ahmed Jawaheri, a leading Iraqi poet, "Al Ahram" said yesterday.

Jawaheri, who is also the chairman of the Iraqi Writers Federation, appealed directly to President Anwar Sadat, the newspaper said. It gave no reasons for Jawaheri's decision to leave Iraq and settle in the Egyptian capital.

NATO ENVOY TO MOSCOW

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Manlio Brosio, Nato's special envoy, will go to Moscow as soon as possible to sound out Russian thinking on cutting East-West troop levels in Europe, Nato Secretary-General Joseph Luns said here Wednesday.

But Dr. Luns, speaking at a press conference after a two-day meeting here of Nato deputy foreign ministers, said it was unlikely that he would visit other East European countries *before reporting* back to Nato foreign ministers in December.

Some Nato countries had wanted him to visit other East European and even non-aligned or neutral countries in Europe to discuss what the alliance calls "mutual and balanced force reductions" in Europe.

U.S. grounds 29 super transport jets

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Air Force yesterday grounded more than half of its fleet of C5 super transport planes nine days after an engine broke off one of them on the ground.

After announcing the grounding *of seven of the giant four-engine* transports on Monday, the Air Force restricted 22 more yesterday in what was called a further safety precaution.

CZECH EX-P.M. SIROKY DIES

PRAGUE (Reuter). — Former Czechoslovak Prime Minister Vilian Siroky died here yesterday after a long illness, Ceteka news agency reported. He was 69.

Mr. Siroky was a founder member of the Czechoslovak Communist Party and a member of its Central Committee from 1929 till 1938. After the occupation of Czechoslovakia by Nazi Germany he fled to Paris and later to Moscow.

In 1941 he returned to Czechoslovakia to help organize underground activities, was arrested and imprisoned till the end of the war. After serving in leading party posts he was appointed Prime Minister in 1953 and held the post for 10 years.

Police arrest Britain's most wanted man

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain's most wanted man, Frederick Joseph Sewell, was arrested yesterday by police in an early morning swoop on houses in the north London suburb of Holloway.

Sewell, on the run since August 23, has eluded police on a number of occasions. A car dealer, he is wanted in connection with the killing of a police superintendent in the northwest England resort of Blackpool following a £50,000 jewellery *raid there by an armed gang.*

Hearing set on Swissair crash

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP). — A public hearing was scheduled for next week on the crash last year of an Israel-bound Swissair jetliner, that top Swiss investigators now assume was sabotaged by Arab terrorists.

The crash, near Wuerenlingen, claimed the lives of 47 passengers and crew from ten nations and stirred anti-Arab sentiment in Switzerland. Federal authorities imposed *sharp travel restrictions on* Arab nationals which were eased only a few weeks ago.

At the two-day meeting at Windisch near here, the Swiss Federal Commission for Investigation of Aerial Accidents will question experts involved in the probe and other witnesses. It will also listen to the recorded exchange of radio messages immediately preceding the February 21, 1970 crash.

35 dead, missing in house collapse

IBADAN, Nigeria (UPI). — Rescue workers dug through the debris of a collapsed four-storey building yesterday in *search of some* 20 persons still missing. Police officials in this city, 99 miles from Lagos, said the death toll today stood at 15.

The building, under construction, gave way and trapped 68 persons on Wednesday.

Physicists test Einstein theory

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Two tired physicists returned yesterday from the first of two round-the-world flights to test Einsteinian theory that time varies according to the motions of the clocks recording it.

They compared readings of four atomic clocks which made the flight with a master atomic clock at the U.S. Naval observatory. It will take considerable mathematical analysis *to determine the exact differences.*

Whatever they turn out to be, they are so slight — in the billionths of a second — that "we now know that clock travel in this direction (east to west) has very little effect on a clock's performance," an observatory spokesman said.

He said the scientists got "very good data." They did have one bit of trouble at the end of their trip. Their car's fan belt broke on the drive from the airport to the observatory, delaying their arrival by about an hour.

The physicists and their clocks will repeat the experiment with a west to east flight starting a week from yesterday.

Eban in Strasbourg

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Mediterranean community which would include, Egypt, Israel and other Arab states and countries in the area.

Such a community should be based on open frontiers, making possible reciprocal movement in commerce and other contacts, and cooperation in the solution of human issues. This alone, he said, would amount to real peace.

He also suggested that a body similar to the Strasbourg-based Council of Europe, founded to promote greater European integration, should arise between the governments and people of the Middle East.

Details of Mr. Eban's proposals included:

Suez Canal — Israel would withdraw forces from the water line to an agreed distance. Fighting would not be resumed. Egypt would clear and operate the Canal. There would be free passage for ships of all nations including Israel, once effective and agreed supervision procedures were established.

The line held by Israeli forces under the agreement would not be final. Israeli forces would withdraw from it when agreement on final boundaries was reached in an overall peace settlement.

Jarring talks — Israel did not have a policy of expansion or annexation, but if there were no boundary adjustments, *it would find* itself in a position of "intolerable vulnerability."

There was no need for Israeli troops to retain all or most of Sinai, but Israel "must reserve the right to attempt in the peace negotiations to secure a contractual basis for such continued presence as is necessary to secure peace and navigation."

Refugees — The aim would be to chart a five-year plan for solution *of the refugee problem* and the integration of refugees into productive life.

TIES WITH EUROPE

Turning to Israel's relations with Europe, Mr. Eban said these were at present overshadowed by a heavy cloud. "A great wrong is liable to be committed against Israel in the economic field," he declared.

He was referring to Isael's possible long-term exclusion by the Common Market Six and other European nations from their general preferential aid scheme to developing nations.

The scheme, which the Six put into effect on July 1, gives duty-free treatment to a large volume of industrial exports from developing nations. Israel and several other countries have initially been excluded, but their position is to *be reviewed.*

The result was that effects of Israel's year-old preferential trade agreement with the E.E.C. were being effectively annulled, Mr. Eban declared.

"Any government which excludes Israel from these *preferences* will effectively be cooperating to a shocking degree with an illicit boycott inspired by a hostility which your nations do not feel or share," Mr. Eban said.

"This is at the present moment *the heaviest cloud* on Europe's relations with Israel," he said, adding, however, that five of the six E.E.C. members had indicated they would like Israel included in the scheme.

Mr. Eban concluded by asking the Council to support all action on behalf of such persecuted Jewish minorities as those of Russia and of Syria, which should be granted their normal right of choosing their place of residence.

On Wednesday night, Mr. Eban, who is accompanied by the Israeli ambassador to France, Mr. Asher Ben-Natan, deputy director-general for West European affairs at the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Yonathan Meroz, and the Minister at the Embassy, Mr. Yosef Hadass, was the guest of honour at a celebration tendered for him by the Strasbourg Jewish community at the city's synagogue.

This morning, Mr. Eban is to hold a press conference and leave immediately afterwards for New York.

During his brief stay in France, while en route to Strasbourg, Mr. Eban made a brief stopover in Paris. He had no meetings or contacts with any French officials or Government representatives.

Girl goes to extremes to escape Rio police

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — There are several ways of escaping the consequences of the law, but police here feel a pretty brunette topped them all.

Police reported this chain of events involving the brunette, Brazilian Yara Rodrigues Costa:

After participating in a non-political kidnapping in 1968, Yara decided to undergo a sex-change operation in order to disguise herself. The plastic surgery was so effective that she managed to fool everyone until last Sept. 30 when police finally tracked her down.

Despite her manly appearance, including a beard, police recognized and identified Yara. She had changed her name to Roberto Carlos Rodrigues and was living with another woman, whom police identified as her accomplice in the kidnapping.

Details about the surgery were not disclosed. But it was learned that Yara underwent a mastectomy (removal of the breasts) and developed a beard either by removal of the ovaries together with hormone therapy or by hair implantation.

Miss Costa — or Mr. Rodrigues — asked police for permission to stay in the women's quarters of the prison.

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Those wishing to attend, please contact Society of Electrical Engineers, Haifa. Tel. 61932, P.O.B. 4836.

How to stage an election in Saigon

President Thieu, left, and his arch-rival Ky.

By TON THAT THIEN
SAIGON (ANS). —

THE paradox of Sunday's South Vietnamese presidential election, which President Nguyen Van Thieu claimed to have won by a 91.5 per cent majority (upgraded to 94.3 per cent on Wednesday), is that, as soon as the fantastic result was proclaimed, people began wondering how strong Thieu really is, and how long he can last. And the reaction today is still one of stunned indignation.

The prospects for Vietnam's future are, for many, alarming, because the image of Vietnam last Sunday, election day, was itself a frightening one: riots and shooting in the northern cities of Hue and Danang, and lugubrious silence and emptiness in the streets of Saigon on a day which should have been one of excitement and joy, for on it the Vietnamese people were supposed to exercise their right to choose their national leader.

The day brought an image of the leader of the Vietnamese nation having hardly anyone behind him except President Nixon and a handful of what the Vietnamese derisively called "Gia No" (domestic servants). For the general conclusion reached here is that there was only one way to secure 94.3 per cent of the votes, and that was to stuff the ballot boxes freely and with energy.

The figures given by the Government shattered the wildest imagination. Most people, including those who had assumed that the election would be rigged, had expected a turn-out of about 70-80 per cent and a predetermined majority of 60-70 per cent for Thieu. But the turn-out was officially 87.7 per cent (upgraded to 87.9 on Wednesday). Several foreign correspondents at the election information centre could only laugh when the results were announced.

Bold or stupid

The officials' performance — which received Thieu's congratulations — was incredibly daring or incredibly stupid. Those who had closely observed various elections in Vietnam in the past were quick to point out (as did the editorialist of the Daily "Duoc Nha Nam") that in the 1961 presidential election, when there were three lists, the late President Diem obtained only 89.2 of the votes for an overall turn-out of 93 per cent. And in Saigon he obtained only 63.2 of the votes for a turn-out of 75.4 per cent.

In the legislative elections in August, when the turn-out was visibly a great deal more numerous than in Sunday's election, the overall turnout was only 78.7 per cent and in Saigon only 69 per cent. In Hue, where on Sunday the population rioted all day, the official turn-out was given as 67.1 per cent, and in Danang, where there was fighting and bloodshed, the official turn-out was 76 per cent. These percentages are regarded as an insult to people's intelligence.

According to foreign observers here, such results have not only destroyed the credibility of the election. They have added greatly to the embarrassment of President Nixon, still annoyed by the manipulations which had led to the withdrawal of General Minh and Vice-President Ky in August.

Press condemnation

Here are a few typical press comments: "Better than even the Communists ("Cong Luan"). "The feats achieved by Ngo Dinh Diem, Synghman Rhee, Chiang Kai-shek, Sukarno, Park Chung Hee are trash compared with Nguyen Van Thieu's ("Doc Lap"). "It is very difficult to say that he has been elected, or that he has been chosen by the people, because he has run against no rival and there was no election" ("Chinh Luan"). "Cong Luan" is a Buddhist paper, "Doc Lap," Catholic, and "Chinh Luan" close to the U.S. embassy.

President Thieu will thus begin his second term as "a stage actor" in the minds of many of his people. General Minh, according to his press officer, Nguyen Huu Chung, was more ironic when he said that he refused to be called Leader of the Opposition against Thieu, because opposing "a clown" was an absurd idea.

Yugoslav President Marshal Josip Broz Tito, who is also Supreme Commander of the Yugoslav Armed Forces, watches his country's biggest army manoeuvres since World War II. General Viktor Bubanj of the General Staff is on Tito's left. (AP radiophoto)

The 50-ton fishing trawler Snunit is shown stuck on a sandbank off the Coast of Zikim, south of Ashkelon, where she was partially wrecked Sunday night as she attempted to refloat another vessel, the Nakdimon, which was also stuck. (Israel Sun)

THE NEWS IN PICTURES

Left, a mortally wounded 10-year-old boy is carried by a policeman after being shot by gunmen who attacked a youthful anti-government rally in Caloocan City in the Philippines on Wednesday. Eight demonstrators died and 37 were injured. (AP)

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American airline stewardess instructor Denise Vickey reveals a long knife tucked into the top of her hotpants as she demonstrates detection of weapons by the Friskem device being installed at Eastern Airlines passenger gates. The box reveals the presence of metals by glowing at the appropriate place on a diagram of a human body. (AP)

FRANCE IS FERTILE GROUND FOR EAST BLOC ESPIONAGE

Report from PARIS by Jack Maurice

PARIS. — THE world's newspapers have given banner headlines to the Soviet spy network which has been dismantled in Britain thanks to the defection of a KGB official who had been stopped by a bobby for drunken driving. But Moscow's agents are as active and as numerous in France as across the Channel. The only difference is that, so far, they have not encountered the same embarrassment as their 105 colleagues who have been ordered to pack their bags and leave London for home.

At No. 37 rue de Grenelle, a quiet Paris street only a few hundred metres from the bustle of Saint German des Près, stands a bulky grey building guarded by uniformed French policemen. The doors open rarely. A forest of radio antennae point skywards from the roof. This is the Soviet Embassy, which houses 500 diplomats — just as many as in London — compared with the 40 odd officials whom the Quai d'Orsay maintains in Moscow to represent France. The difference in the size of the French and Soviet staffs in each other's capitals is explained by a simple criterion: the Soviets determination to learn much more about French policy, national defence and industry than ordinary diplomatic practice permits.

Jean Rochet, boss of the D.S.T., France's domestic anti-espionage agency, makes no bones about it. He says: "The Eastern European embassies in Paris are composed of 50 per cent special service agents." Over the past eight years France's State Security Court has tried 46 cases involving Iron Curtain espionage organisations — an average of six spy trials a year. On each occasion, Communist "diplomats" discreetly catch the first plane out for Moscow usually without waiting for an invitation from the Quai d'Orsay to be on their way. In a recent case involving the Rumanian secret service, the prosecutor named 15 accredited diplomats at Rumania's embassy here as active spies.

Last year, the DST's monitoring service intercepted 73,500 radio messages from Eastern Europe to agents in France and neighbouring countries. This works out at an average of 200 messages addressed every day to spies operating in Western Europe The DST estimates that between 20,000 and 30,000 Communist spies are busy in France.

The Soviets have written off France as a military threat with its almost non-existent nuclear punch and an air force of Mirages which are 15 years behind the latest Mig-23s now in service with Red Army squadrons. But they are extremely interested in the achievements of French industry and scientific research. No wonder that the supersonic Soviet Tupolev transport bears such a striking similarity to the Concorde! Engineers at the French Aerospatiale firm have jokingly christened the Soviet product "Konkordski" in tribute to all the overtime put in by Aeroflot's Paris manager, Sergei Pavlov, before the DST asked him to stop taking such an interest in the Franco-British aircraft and get out.

But the Soviets are just as interested in French work in electronics, computers and other fields which their technicians have neglected in giving priority to the space race against the U.S. The French estimate that the Russians have stolen patents and other technology worth $400m. from them during the past year alone.

In their choice of agents here, the Soviets follow a pattern similar to those which they have employed in the U.S. and Britain. Blackmail has been used extremely profitably among the three million immigrants living in France. It has always been easy for the spy networks to find people worried about the fate of an aging relative left behind in Eastern Europe or a child or fiancée who cannot obtain a visa to travel to the West.

The Soviets also succeeded just after the War in creating a group of agents recruited among those who had worked for the Gestapo during the Nazi Occupation. They found a complete file of these individuals' names and told them that if they did not cooperate they would be denounced to the French authorities as collaborators.

Spies' hunting-ground

A country as hospitable as France is an obvious target for spies, and an ideal centre for the Soviets to coordinate the activities of the secret services of 27 friendly and allied Communist countries, using them whenever possible to do their dirty work. The Soviets have thus managed to figure in only 10 of the spy trials which have been held in France since 1963, leaving the leading roles to East Germany with 13 cases and to Czechoslovakia with 12.

In giving priority to the creation of a "Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals," General de Gaulle unwittingly encouraged the development of the Soviet spy network in France. He cooly disdained the British method of spectacular action against foreign agents in the form of treason trials and the recent mass expulsion order. De Gaulle's attitude was crystallised in the case of Mihai Caraman, a Rumanian Embassy official whose classification as *persona non grata* was repeatedly but unsuccessfully demanded by the DST from 1953, Caraman's role as a spy boss was notorious. But for five years he was allowed to continue manipulating his agents with immunity. They included a cipher clerk, the nephew of a former ambassador, who later became a secretary at the Quai d'Orsay. Caraman was always in the forefront at diplomatic parties and organised the extremely warm reception which de Gaulle found waiting for him on his state visit to Rumania in 1968. Caraman finally left France, but only after the DST's chief Jean Rochet had handed in his resignation three times.

Secret treatment

When the French catch a spy, they prefer to deal with him in complete secrecy. They sweat him as mercilessly as they deem necessary and hold him as long as they believe useful. And then they often simply deport him back to the country which hired him — usually informing his bosses what they have got out of him, so that he will be dealt with on his return. By covering their counter-espionage activities with complete secrecy, the French minimize the risks of undue or accidental exposure of information. And, of course, there is the additional economy of not having to feed a useless prisoner for the rest of his life.

Another aspect of French security is that the French are not as prone to sexual blackmail as the British or Americans. A French official remarked recently with a grin: "If one of our people were approached with compromising photos, he would probably counter by offering to buy a dozen prints."

Alleged Soviet spy retains U.N. job

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Russia agreed on Tuesday to a U.N. request for a two-year job extension for a Soviet executive of the U.N. Office of Public Information, who has described as "slanderous and false" a news report he was an espionage agent.

The man, Vladimir Pavlichenko, was named in a Washington dispatch to the "New York Times" as a "veteran officer" of the K.G.B., the Soviet intelligence service.

Soviet assent to the reappointment — Pavlichenko's five-year contract was to have expired on Saturday — was withheld for weeks. A U.N. spokesman said it was received Tuesday, two days after the "New York Times" report was published.

Informed sources said that despite the contract renewal it would be a typical Soviet move to withdraw Pavlichenko's secondment to the U.N. after a few months, perhaps giving family or health reasons for his return to Moscow. They said there were precedents for this.

The U.N. spokesman said Secretary-General U Thant, reported to have been concerned by the "New York Times" report, planned to take no action against Pavlichenko.

French students not anti-Israel

PARIS (INA). — The first scientific public opinion poll ever to be conducted among France's students, reputedly leftist and anti-Israeli, shows them to be far more favourable to Israel than had been thought previously. The poll was conducted by the French Institute for Public Opinion (IFOP) and published on Wednesday in "Le Figaro."

A vast majority of the students polled believe that Israel "is a good thing" and a democratic state. The students also believe, however, that Israel is an "artificial" creation which only survives because of the constant help of the Western world and the Jewish Diaspora.

The most severe criticisms deal with what the students call "the over-strong emphasis on the military and religious aspects" of the Israeli state. Almost half of the students, 49 per cent, believe that "the army plays a far too important role" in the life of the country and that "Israel is a religious state." A vast majority of the students, 68 per cent, declared Frenchmen to be "closer to Israel than to the Arab states" and only 11 per cent stated the opposite view.

Vilna Jews stage sit-in

NEW YORK (INA). — About 100 Vilna Jews have been staging daily sit-ins at Lithuanian Communist Party headquarters since last Thursday to back up their demands for a meeting with officials of the central committee to discuss their emigration rights, it has been learned here.

The American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry said that on September 30, the Jews were promised that a five-member delegation would be received by last Monday, but the meeting failed to materialize.

The Jews arrive at Communist Party headquarters daily at 3 p.m. and remain until 6 p.m. So far, police have taken no action against them, according to information received by Conference Chairman Richard Maass.

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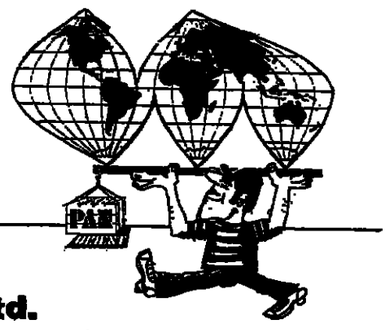

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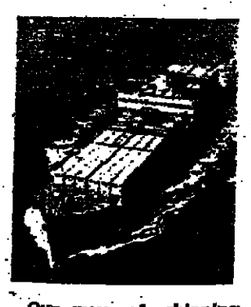

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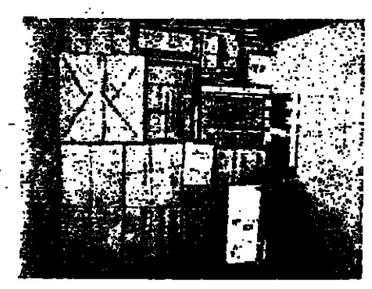

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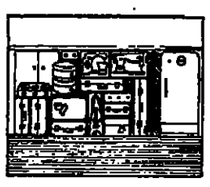

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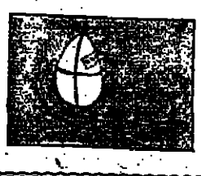

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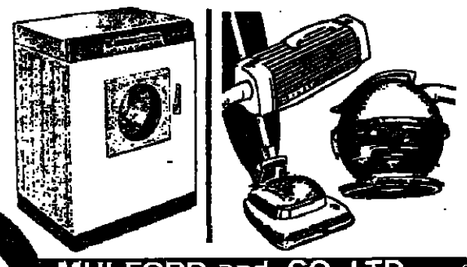

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The plight of the 'chained' wife

In Jewish law only the husband has the right to divorce. Dr. TRUDE WEISS-ROSMARIN reviews here the hardships which result from this law and asserts that executive legal power in divorce actions must be transferred to the rabbinical courts.

THE tragic case of Hanoch and Miriam Langer is the result of the laws of *gittin* (divorce) based on and deduced from this Pentateuchal passage:

"When a man takes a wife and possesses her and she fails to please him because he finds something obnoxious about her, he shall write for her a bill of divorcement, give it in her hand, and send her away from his house" (Deuteronomy 24:1).

The Rabbis of the Talmud concluded from this that *only* the husband has the right and judicial power to divorce his wife. The legal reasoning is that marriage is an act of acquisition (*kinyan*, literally "purchase") and thus the owner of "the possession" cannot be dispossessed by court action. He and only he, can issue the writ of divorcement.

The wife may petition for divorce, but if the husband refuses to set her free, even after abandoning her for years or decades, she remains bound to him as an *aguna* (chained woman). She cannot free herself from the marriage, nor can the Rabbinical Court do so.

There are many types of unfortunate women who are *agunot*. There is the "deserted wife," whose husband spitefully refuses her a divorce; there is the wife whose husband has wilfully or accidentally disappeared and whose fate cannot be ascertained.

Rabbinic compassion

Medieval and modern Rabbinic literature is replete with expressions of compassion for the plight of the *agunot*, whose husbands vanished in pogroms, expulsions and wars, and whose death was presumptive but unwitnessed. Jewish law does not recognize "legal death," that is, the presumption of death. For the wife to secure her freedom and the right to remarry, there must be concrete proof of the husband's death. There are thousands of cases where this proof cannot be furnished. The Rabbis hold conferences on the problems of these women and weighty tomes have been written on their plight.

But in the end, the Rabbis aver (and bewail the fact) that nothing can be done about it. The hapless women are admonished to bear their loneliness with the solace that their fortitude helps to strengthen the fortress of the Tora.

While in the Diaspora the deserting husband cannot be penalized, in Israel the Rabbinical Courts are empowered to subject him to disciplinary measures and fines — provided, of course, that he can be apprehended. There are many cases on record of husbands emigrating from Israel and settling in other countries, where they remarry, leaving their first wives "chained" women. However, the Israeli wife of a husband who is bent on keeping her an *agunah*, may count on the full cooperation of the Rabbinic Courts. Nevertheless, when the recalcitrant husband prefers jail to giving his wife a divorce, as has happened, there is not a thing the Rabbinic Court can do.

"Loopholes" of the law, to which Dr. Avraham Goldberg's learned article on "Mamzerim and Marriage" (*The Jerusalem Post*, Sept. 17) refers, have been resorted to, such as declaring the marriage null and void from the beginning because of non-compliance with some of the technicalities of *kiddushin* (the marriage ceremony). In fact, there is hope that the stigma of *mamzerut* may be lifted from Hanoch and Miriam Langer *if* evidence can be furnished that their mother's first marriage was not properly witnessed or that her first husband, a convert to Judaism, was not converted in accordance with all the provisions of the *halacha*.

Obviously, the accepted Jewish legal formulation that the husband "sends away the wife" is an insult to the self-respect of Jewish women. That he divorces his wife, even when he is the guilty party ("he is forced to divorce her," the Rabbis phrase it), is equally objectionable. But much more serious are the implications of the legal fact that the husband, and not the court, is the divorcing agent. It places the woman at his mercy, even in Israel. And in Israel, too, there is the plight of the woman with an insane husband. Although he may be permanently confined to an insane asylum, as a rule, she cannot be freed. She remain an *aguna* because the execution of a legal document, such as a *get* required that the executor be sane.

Another category of *agunot* are childless widows with brothers-in-law obligated to give his deceased brother's wife *halitza*. Literally, *halitza* means "pulling off." It especially applies to pulling off the shoes of the brother-in-law who refuses to fulfil the biblical law commanding that he marry his childless brother's widow so as to beget an heir for the deceased, lest his name be blotted out in Israel. In addition to pulling off his shoes, regarded as an indignity in biblical times, the widow is "to spit in his face, and make this declaration: Thus shall be done to the man who will not build up his brother's house" (Deuteronomy 25:5ff.). That the brother may be married was not an obstacle in biblical and talmudic times when polygamy was permitted. But after Rabbi Gershom of Mayence prohibited polygamy for Ashkenazi Jews, *halitza* became the rule.

Undignified ceremony

As the *halitzah* procedure is being regarded as an indignity, especially because of the token spitting by the childless widow and, moreover, various superstitions are associated with the ceremony, childless widows frequently encounter difficulties in being set free by their brothers-in-law. If they do not succeed in obtaining *halitzah*, they remain *agunot* — chained women, sentenced to perpetual widowhood.

The reasoning of the *halacha* is that the childless widow "belongs" to the brother-in-law who is obliged to marry her and, thus, *only he* can set her free. If he is a minor (such cases were far from being rare in the past when the interval between the oldest and the youngest child may have been twenty-five years), the widow must wait until he comes of age. If he is insane or disappears, due to an accident or by malice, the childless widow cannot ever remarry. To add to the inequity of the situation, the brother-in-law's marriage is not affected by his refusal to free his sister-in-law from the bonds that "chain" her to him. If he is married and thus cannot marry his sister-in-law, she is nevertheless required to be "released" by him.

If an *aguna* marries, as the present Mrs. Langer did, her children are *mamzerim* because she is an adulteress by the definition of the *halacha*. As for the husband, his legal situation has been described by the late Louis M. Epstein, the ranking expert on the Jewish law of marriage and divorce, as follows:

> Adultery is possible only on the side of the wife, because she is the property of her husband. This conclusion, with husband. The male can commit adultery only when he cohabits with the wife of another man. In other words, the wife owes faithfulness to her own marriage; the husband owes faithfulness to another man's marriage... Insofar as the marriage bond is concerned, the husband has his freedom with other women to marry them or to live with them without marriage; the wife can have no other men because she is owned by her husband. This conclusion, with slight modifications by talmudic and post-talmudic law, has been accepted by Judaism down to the present age (Sex Laws and Customs in Judaism, page 194).

Tribute has been paid to the enlightened Jewish attitude to children born out of wedlock. They are not *mamzerim* provided that there is no *halachic* obstacle to the union. The limitation of *mamzerut* to the offspring of an "adulterous" woman is the logical consequence of the fact that the Seventh Commandment, *Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery*, does not apply to the Jewish husband, *except* — when he violates another man's marriage.

Wife's consent

Availing themselves of "the loopholes" of the law, the Rabbis of the Talmud and their successors have succeeded in limiting the prerogatives biblical law gives to the male. Jewish husbands can no longer divorce their wives because they find them "obnoxious." The consent of the wife to the divorce is required.

However, in the case of a "recalcitrant" wife who refuses to accept a *get* or a wife who is incompetent and in an insane asylum, there is *always* relief for the husband, notably "the consent of one hundred rabbis" to the divorce (*heter meah rabbanim*, which is easily obtained by circulating a form for the signatures. Also, despite Rabbenu Gershom's ban on bigamy and polygamy for Ashkenazis, i.e. Jews living in Christian countries where monogamy was the norm and bigamy a scandal, in "hardship cases," and there were one or two before Israel Rabbinic Courts, a man may be permitted to take a second wife, with the consent of his first wife. Even after Rabbenu Gershom's *cherem*, however, it was not exceptional for those who could afford it to keep a *pilegesh* (mistress). While some authorities, notably Maimonides, inclined to prohibit the taking of a *pilegesh*, others, notably Nahmanides, permitted it, provided the husband had not agreed in the *ketuba* to refrain from it.

Removing hardships

Dr. Goldberg wisely notes that, considering that such biblical laws as those applying to *mamzerim* are inviolate, concerted efforts must be made to prevent the birth of *mamzerim*. But this is possible only by removing those hardships of the *agunah*, which are recognized and deplored by *all* rabbis but for which no solution has been found as yet. While such palliatives as retroactive annulment of the marriage and permission to remarry for *agunot* whose husbands did not survive the Holocaust but were seen being deported to the death camps, have provided relief for many women, the agony of the *agunah* persists. It has not been abolished either by such measures as the "conditional divorce," i.e. a *get* which becomes effective *only* if the husband is "missing in war action." As for Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik's suggestion to weigh whether "it would be possible through the legislatures of certain states to have legislation passed whereby there will be an understanding that a civil divorce would not become final until a satisfactory disposition in accordance with *halachic* standards was made concerning the *get*," it will be unavailing. After all, there is everywhere "a Cyprus" to which the desperate can resort so as to solve their marital difficulties.

The real problem of the Jewish law of divorce, which is principally responsible for the birth of *mamzerim*, is that "the bill of divorcement" must be issued by the husband and not by the Rabbinic Court. This is contrary to the accepted *halachic* principle that the "interested party" (*nog'ea bedavar*) cannot even witness in a trial when he has a vested interest in the action. Also, a judge may not sit in a trial when his slightest personal interest is involved. The *halachic* premise is that self-interest and objective judgment are irreconcilable. But in Jewish divorce actions, it is only the "interested party," i.e. the husband with a personal stake, usually of resentment and acrimony, who is empowered "to give the get."

There is nothing in the *halacha* which would preclude the transfer of legal executive power from the individual to the Court. The best-known precedent for such a transfer is the *prosbul*, Hillel's ingenious resort to "legal loopholes" by means of which loans that, according to biblical law, become forfeit in the Sabbatical year, were assigned, i.e. transferred to the Courts for collection. Hillel enacted the *prosbul* because it had become a necessity in an economy which was no longer wholly agrarian, as the biblical economy had been, and which consequently had to provide the basis for *business loans*.

Death penalty avoided

Even more radical than the transfer of legal authority on which Hillel's *prosbul* is predicated is the Mishna's "transfer" of the biblical divine punishment of *karet*, "being cut off" from life — to the Court which decreed flogging for all who committed offences to be punished with *karet*. Justice Haim H. Cohn painstakingly analyzed this "usurpation of power by the human court to forestall the divine punishment prescribed for the particular offense and to confront God, so to speak, with a *fait accompli* (Israel Law Review, Vol. V.1—January 1970) Justice Cohn concludes that "the humanization of punishment — not only in the sense of taking over from God — is the fundamental concept of Talmudic penology." It is also "the fundamental concept" of Jewish law as a whole. It is *this* concept which, together with the valid reasoning of the precedents cited, makes the transfer of executive power in divorce cases to the Rabbinic Court an *imperative mitzva*. Lest it be argued that *Amendments (takkanot)* should not make the law "easier" and thus detract from its authority, it is obvious that depriving the husband of autonomy in "giving" the *get* is, in fact, a *humra* (an added difficulty). It is a stringency which would add teeth to the Jewish law of divorce, in the hands of the Court, while thwarting offenses against the honour of the Tora, the *hillul hashem* of husbands utilizing the letter of the Tora to defy its spirit.

The transfer of executive power in divorce actions to the Rabbinic Court would also solve the many painful problems of the deserted wife, the wife whose husband is presumed to be dead but there is no proof, and for the wife of a husband who has become legally incompetent. Commanding executive legal power, the Rabbinic Courts could grant divorces by petition and *in absentia* in cases of desertion or disappearance in war or a disaster, after a fair lapse of time. Since *halitzah* is a form of divorce, to wit, *Kohanim* are also prohibited to marry childless widows who have *halitzah*, the legal executive power of this "Release" should also be vested in the Rabbinic Courts.

No one who is familiar with the *Responsa (she'elot uteshuvot)* literature can fail to be impressed by the compassion of the rabbis for the plight of the *aguna*. But so as to ease it and make this area of *halacha* truly a "Tora of Life" (*torat hayim*), all the "loopholes" of the law must be utilized and with the finesse applied to the legal fiction of the *prosbul* by Hillel. *Executive legal power in divorce actions must be transferred to the Rabbinic Court* — otherwise *mamzerim* will increase in Israel.

Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, author of many books on Jewish history and philosophy, is Editor of "The Jewish Spectator" in New York.

An attendant of the Hassidic Admor of Belz, Rabbi Rokach, tried to stop the photographer when Interior Minister Yosef Burg, right, paid a holiday call on the Rabbi, left. (Weiss)

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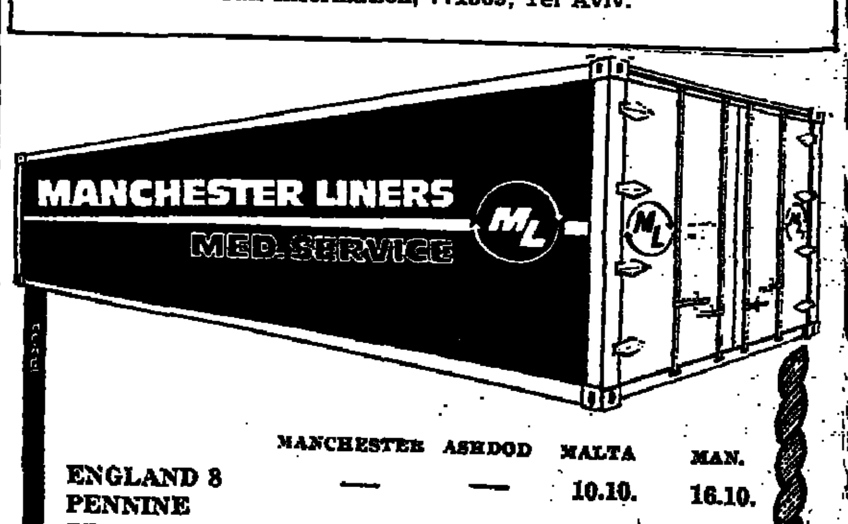

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Visit to Germany

JUDY ZURAKOV of **The Jerusalem Post** was recently invited by the Youth Press Club of Germany to tour West Germany with a group of other Israel journalists. Despite, or perhaps because of, her hosts' efforts, the overriding impression of the tour was the memory of the past — 1933-45. She records her impressions in this

PERSONAL OPINION

IT was rather like a bad dream at times — the kind that seems surrealistically almost like a good dream, but leaves you wondering nervously in the morning what that undertone was that made you sick to your stomach. The kind of dream that you can't understand, although it seems terribly important to try to make some sense of it.

I kept asking myself: *Why did they invite us here?* And every time some official or other welcomed us officially and told us about the official importance of "contacts" between Israelis and Germans, I wondered what he *really* meant to say.

I found myself feeling like a fly caught in the web of a spider who keeps protesting ridiculously that he only wants to play.

Stop it, I would slap my own hand every few minutes. They are no spiders here. These people are being *nice* to you. They're interesting in *meeting* you. They want you to have a good *time* in their web, er country.

I came here an innocent, with a *tabula rasa* and none of the vestigal fear and hatred shared by *so many Jews. I winced at our* first official question-and-answer *session, when someone from the de*legation accusingly asked the hosts how much schoolchildren learn about the Holocaust. (The Germans immediately rolled over and played dead.) I soon became aware, however, that wincing was not an appropriate response. It was *de rigeur* to bring up The Accusation at least twice a day. If we didn't, they did.

Anyone who talks about "normalization" of Jewish-German relations must be kidding. Send everyone to Esalen, maybe. There's nothing "normal" about these relations.

His father was a Nazi.

He clicked his heels again, see?

They don't speak anything but German, these Krauts. What do they think they are, some kind of insular Master Race?

And they keep swallowing *it.*

The Ostpolitik will never be at Israel's expense. (See how good we're being?)

The recent mayor of Hamburg was a Jew. (What a wonderful man...)

One of the four basic editorial principles of "Die Welt" is reconciliation between Jews and Germans. (We really are trying.)

It reminds me of the photograph of Walter Scheel splashed on the front pages of Israel's papers during his visit. The photo showed him face-to-face with the life-sized *facsimile of concentration* camp inmates at Yad Vashem. He was rolling his eyes back, looking nauseated. *(Good for him!)* I had a fantasy at the time that one of the officials of the Memorial Authority was standing behind Scheel, off camera, pushing his face into the grotesque reminder of his country's inhumanity.

I guess there's no way out. It's a sort of two-way repetition compulsion: they have to grovel in their fathers' guilt, and we have to keep rubbing their noses in it. I just hope we don't have to carry this ritual on forever.

I can't argue with those who say we must never forget, never let anyone else forget, to make sure it doesn't happen again. I only wish I could make this whole distorted dream dissipate, magically. I wouldn't like *my* children to have to pay for the trespasses of their *grandfathers.*

Beer and masks

THIS visit has been meeting after meeting, with hundreds of bottles of beer gracing the way. The people who invited us here and are paying our way (the *Jungendpresseclub* have set up dozens of meetings for us — with journalists, legislators, trade unionists — but nearly all the people we meet wear the same mask of reserve that says, "You'll never know what I'm really thinking."

Only one person — a port foreman — refused to bow his head contritely when someone started in on The Accusation. He was so angry, his speech wasn't too coherent; but he said something about an aunt of his in Holland who was murdered during the War. A heavy silence followed.

Thank heavens, though, yesterday I met a couple of people who don't wear the mask (which leads me to suspect maybe the sampling of people we've met up to now hasn't been completely representative). Although one of them is old enough to have served during the War (I didn't ask), there is no mistrust between us, no facades, just straight person-to-person relating.

I told them Jewish jokes and they laughed! I knew they were my friends when I told them I couldn't go antique-hunting tomorrow — I'm going to Dachau. Hilde looked straight at me with great pain in her eyes and cried. "Oh, no, it's so terrible there! Do you *have* to go?"

Dachau . . .

I DON'T remember why I started crying. Maybe it was the familiarity of one of the faces in that first life-sized photograph of Jews being rounded up in Munich. But the tears didn't stop all the time I was in the compound. Hard, painful, angry tears.

I lost all sense of orientation in space, once inside. The directing signs — "Krematorium→" "Barracke →" seemed incomprehensible to me. But my feet kept walking; my eyes read every word of documentation.

My thoughts were mostly incoherent, although every once in a while a fragment would articulate itself in mute words.

God, it was so efficient, so tidy. The mess hall in the barracks: never a spoon out of place. DO NOT MAR THE TABLE OR YOU YOU WILL HANG AT THE STAKE DO NOT STEP ON THE WOODEN FLOOR WITH SHOES.

(Yes, they're still like that. They do everything efficiently, on a large scale. They scrub their cities clean and prune all their trees. I remember now seeing a man on a ladder, washing a traffic light. Do you know that when they sandblast a building here they wrap it up first so they won't get the street dirty?) DO NOT WRITE ON THE WALLS OF THE GAS CHAMBER.

Write on the walls? What could I possibly write on these walls that hasn't already been screamed here?

Nobody tried to stop them. They wheeled wagons full of dead, emaciated bodies through the streets of this town, and nobody even threw stones. Did mothers rush out to fetch their children, to protect them from the sight and smell of the wagons? Or didn't they even notice?

They burned the books of Sigmund Freud. What? Burned Freud? "This is only the beginning. Where books are burned, men will also burn..."

As always, though, it was the living people around me that finally got to me more than anything else. As I looked at them, through my dark glasses — Jews, Germans, tourists from all over the world — they seemed to get cruder, more animal-like. Everyone with his own pettiness — even *here!* And I thought: they're all alike, these miserable humans (if only I didn't belong!). The people walking around here today are no different from the ones that were here 30 years ago Some fit more naturally into the role of SS-man, others into that of inmate.

Dachau is a memorial not only to what happened, but to what still happens. It's a memorial to all mankind, as Cummings would say.

There's always a bully, and there's always a *scapegoat.*

I cried hardest when I passed the *exhibits labelled (euphemistically?)* "Warsaw Ghetto." For once *people trying to act* like real human beings! With dignity, with integrity. But they couldn't win.

God, I have to get out of here. I need a vacation from humanity.

Houphouet would send mission to South Africa

HOUPHOUET-BOIGNY

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP). — President Felix Houphouet-Boigny said in an interview published on Wednesday that he is ready to send a delegation to Pretoria to make contact with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

Houphouet-Boigny also said in the interview with the newspaper "Fraternite Matin" that if the delegation's contact with Vorster was encouraging, he would not hesitate to visit South Africa himself, with several of his colleagues, and to invite Vorster to return the visit.

End military blocs: Rumania

UNITED NATIONS (AP).—Rumania called on Wednesday for the abolition of both the East and West military blocs in Europe. Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu told the U.N. General Assembly that the trend toward detente and cooperation made military blocs appear anachronistic.

The establishment of a durable system of security in Europe, permitting the peaceful and undisturbed development of each nation, makes necessary the abolition of the military blocs, of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and, concomitantly, of the Warsaw Treaty."

The Foreign Minister gave Rumanian's support to the Soviet proposal for a European Security Conference.

A BABI YAR park to commemorate the victims of the World War II massacre of Kiev Jews is being established in Denver. Mrs. Harry Hoffman, co-chairman of the Denver Committee of Concern for Soviet Jewry, is currently in Israel to establish contact with recent immigrants from Russia.

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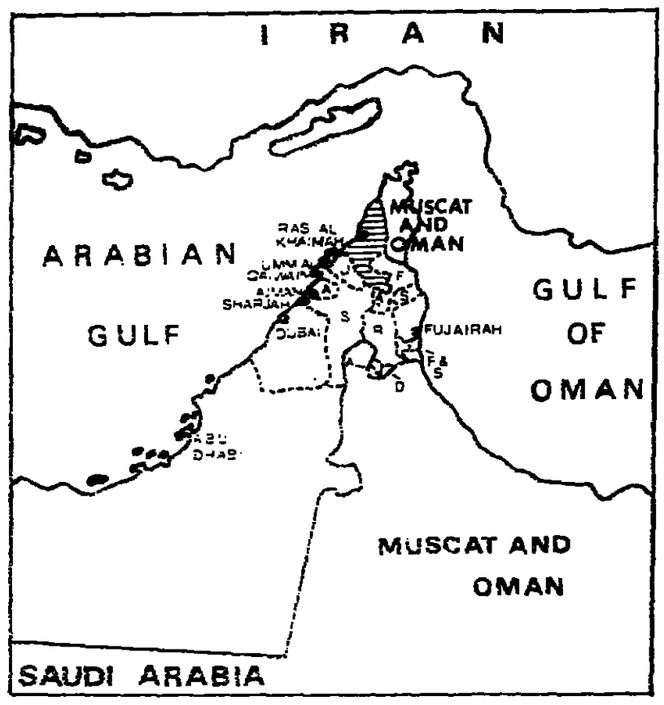
The Trucial State that opted out

Six of the Trucial States have formed themselves into the Federation of Arab Emirates. The seventh state — Ras-al-Khaimah — has decided to opt out. In this article SIMON THEOBALDS, a former British Army officer who served with the Trucial Oman Scouts for two years, examines the prospects of the little sheikhdom that has decided to "go it alone."

THE Federation of Arab Emirates has finally been formed, after two years of complicated discussions. It is composed of six of the seven Trucial states. The seventh — Ras-al-Khaimah — has decided to opt out, as have Qatar and Bahrein. The latter two have comfortable oil incomes and expanding economies, so their decision is scarcely surprising. The joker in the pack, though, is Ras-al-Khaimah. The wisdom of its move is questionable, the reasons less obvious, and the effect to the new federation could be serious.

Of the seven Trucial states only two have oil. Ras-al-Khaimah is not one of them, but is still hopeful. It would appear to be almost entirely on this hope that their independence is based. For some two years a consortium has been exploring for oil on the seabed 50 miles offshore, and at a depth of 300 feet. The depth and distance have caused endless delays in providing the answer to the vital question. The pattern of known oil fields stretching from Southern Iran across the Gulf to Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi, excludes the northern tip of Oman where Ras-al-Khaimah is situated. But oil is notoriously fickle in where it is found. The Fahud field, due south in Mussat, is not connected to this pattern either. Unless the oil company and the ruler know a lot more than they admit, Ras-al-Khaimah appears to be taking a big gamble. Without oil the state income can be measured in thousands rather than millions. The lease of the on- and offshore oil concessions forms the bulk of the revenue. This will be supplemented by the opening of a £5¼ million cement plant, set up recently by Abu Dhabi to feed her growing building industry. But this alone will not yield enough income to run the state. Ras-al-Khaimah has already run into financial trouble in setting up and maintaining an electricity company, a water works and a police force. Sadly, there is no shortage of so-called advisers ready to make a fast buck at the expense of the state, nor of countries eager to have a toe-hold in that part of the world. Should money run short again the temptation to sell out could prove too great.

The decision to go it alone was almost certainly made unilaterally by the Ruler, Sheikh Saqr bin Mohammed al-Qasimi, who enjoys the unenviable position of having the most insecure throne of all the Trucial sheikhs. He came to power in 1948, ousting his uncle by a coup d'etat. Since then there have been numerous attempts to supplant him. Though the previous ruler was exiled in 1961 there is still a threat from other dissident members of his own family. He has also made enemies within his state by his handling of local problems. Two years ago, the Khawatir, the largest tribe within his state of 20,000 people, became dissatisfied with his rule. Despite their traditional loyalty to the ruler, the tribesmen decamped to a neighbouring state and asked the ruler of Abu Dhabi to take up their cause. Ultimately the Trucial Omam Scouts intervened, and talked the tribesmen down from their prepared defensive positions. At the same time a well-organized assassination attempt against the ruler was uncovered by the Dubai police. The events did not appear to be interconnected. A less immediate threat is posed by his traditional enemies, with whom he has had active disputes within the last decade. The hillsmen of the Shihu tribe, who owe allegiance to Muscat, and their neighbours the Haboos who are Ras-al-Khaimah subjects, have both offered armed resistance in recent disagreements over land ownership. Though there is little bad blood between Sheikh Saqr and the ruler of neighbouring Fujaira, their mutual subjects have a long-standing dispute which came to a head in 1959 when a raiding party from Fujaira razed a Ras-al-Khaimah village and subjects have a long-standing dispute has been kept dormant for the last 12 years, but such action is not lightly forgotten.



Peace has only been maintained in Ras-al-Khaimah by the frequent intervention of the Trucial Oman Scouts. The Scouts are locally recruited and led by officers on loan from the British Army. Being answerable to the British Foreign Office, and not to any local ruler, the Scouts are truly impartial in dealing with disputes and have earned the respect of all protagonists. Ras-al-Khaimah has its own small police force and has recently formed a "mobile strike force" — a para-military force of company strength, commanded by an ex-Scout officer, and boasting three armoured cars amongst its equipment. The police of the strike force have had opportunity to prove themselves. They do not have the credibility to take over the role of peace keepers from the Scouts, who are to form the nucleus of the Federal Army. By opting out of the Union, Sheikh Saqr no longer appears to qualify for the protection of the Scouts.

The future of Ras-al-Khaimah cannot be considered in isolation. The inter-state boundaries in this area resemble a jig-saw puzzle. No state is contained within a single frontier, and many have small, far-flung dependencies. Ras-al-Khaimah consists of two thin, oblong tracts totalling some 350 square miles. It separates most of the Trucial Oman from its eastern seaboard on the Indian Ocean, cutting off the state of Fujaira and Sharjah's dependencies on the east coast. While friendly relations exist between Sheikh Saqr and his fellow rulers this poses little problem, but should this position deteriorate or should he be overthrown, Ras-al-Khaimah would be in a powerful position to disrupt the federation. With frontiers that are undemarcated and frequently disagreed, the problems of access and transit would be almost unsurmountable.

There is another problem. The National Democratic Front for the Liberation of the Occupied Arab Gulf, or ND Floag as it is known for short, has announced its intention of overthrowing ruling sheikhs in favour of democratic republics. Little is generally known about ND Floag apart from its similarity and possible connection with the organization waging war with the Sultan of Muscat in his province of Dhofar. The Dhofar Liberation Front underwent a major change in 1968 when it received support from the newly emergent People's Republic of South Yemen, the support was in the form of Chinese guerrilla warfare experts, Eastern bloc weapons, training facilities in China and North Korea and endless copies of the little redbook. Re-christened the Popular Front for the Liberation of the Occupied Arab Gulf, its stated aims were "political revolution dedictated to scientific Marxism and organized armed struggle throughout the Arab Gulf." Compared to this ND Floag is still in its infancy but it could develop. The first copies of the little redbook, translated into Arabic, have been found in the mountains of the Northern Trucial states. All that is now needed is a popular grievance to exploit — and these abound in plenty in Ras-al-Khaimah.

Sheikh Saqr seems to have staked the future on finding oil. If he fails to do so, he would seem to have little option but to join the federation or sell out. If he does find oil his problems are by no means solved. His throne merely becomes more attractive to his numerous enemies.

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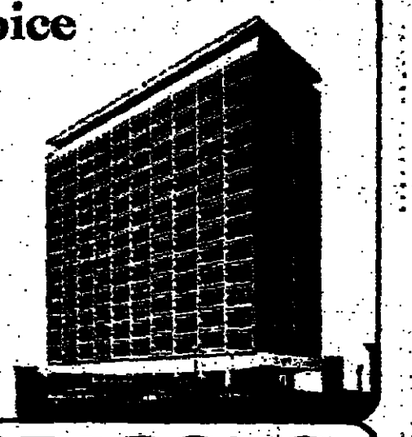

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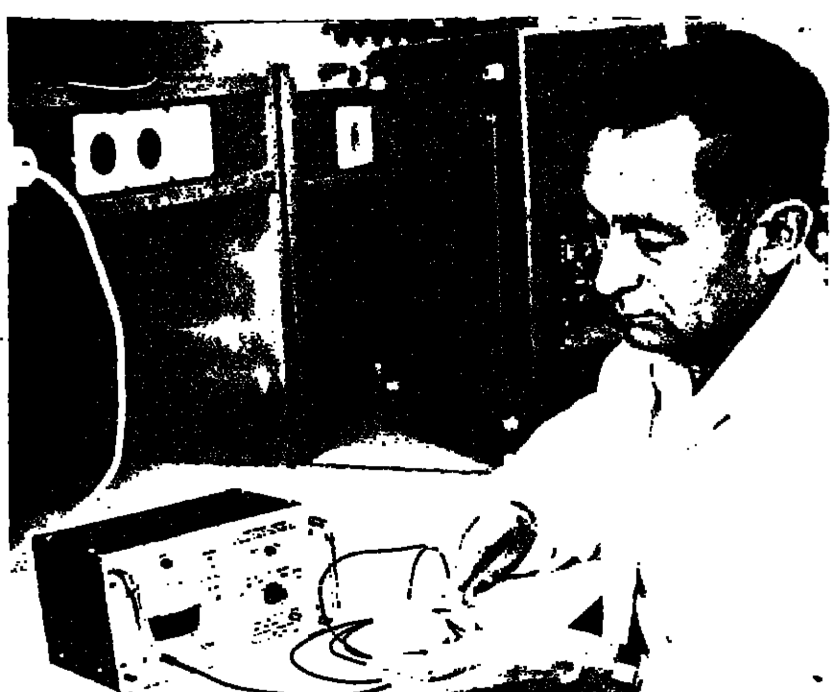
Cardiac pacemaker that can be recharged developed at Rehovot



Dr. Heinrich Fischler, head of the team which developed the pacemaker. (Ben-Zvi)

REHOVOT. — A battery-powered cardiac pacemaker, for implantation into the body, has been invented for the treatment of heart block by a team working in the Electronics Department laboratories at the Weizmann Institute here.

Tested on dogs, the pacemaker thus far has shown good results. *No discomfort or harmful effects* have been observed. Implanted pacemakers now in use require surgery for replacement of batteries at intervals of approximately 18 months. The new pacemaker's batteries are periodically recharged through the skin from an external charger at an interval of several months. Recharging takes about 10 hours and can be done at a clinic, with only an overnight stay for the patient.

The small external transmitter which charges the batteries is placed on the patient's chest and does not interfere with his sleep. When the charging is completed, the transmitter turns off automatically.

The team effort was headed by Dr. Heinrich Fischler of the Weizmann Institute's Electronics Department. Others included Doctors E. Kaplinski and H.N. Neufeld of the Tel Hashomer Hospital and Heart Institute, and Professor R.I. Bernstein, *professor of electrical engineering* at Columbia University. Dr. Bernstein has just returned to the U.S. from a year as a Fellow in the Weizmann Institute's Electronics Laboratory.

When the experiments have been completed with animals wearing the implanted pacemaker, it will be sent to U.S. cardiologists for clinical evaluation, through test use on human beings.

Science Today

Ape's blood saves airman

CHICAGO (AP).— The first person to survive a fatal liver ailment by exchanging his jaundiced blood with that of a baboon has been reported in the "Journal of the American Medical Association."

A 49-year-old alcoholic was dying with a failing liver when doctors at Lackland U.S. Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, connected one of his arteries and several veins to an artery and veins of a baboon, the report said. Blood crossed from the animal into the patient's body, giving the man temporary metabolic support and permitting the diseased liver to regenerate itself sufficiently to function normally, according to the journal.

Major Daniel Hollander, an Air Force doctor, said the cross circulation technique had been tried before, but the patients did not survive.

The operation took place August 13, 1970 and 39 days later the patient was walking with help. He was later discharged and permitted to work.

In order to prevent serum sickness, the baboon was prepared for the cross-circulation procedure by substituting its blood for human blood. However, the baboon continued to manufacture its own blood which also circulated through the patient's body, the report continued.

Dr. Hollander, whose report appeared in the October 4 issue of "Jama," said if the blood type of a human patient and an animal are matched, cross-circulation can be performed with *no blood-compatibility* reaction.

The patient, identified only as a retired Air Force man, was reported in good condition with his liver functioning normally at his final medical examination January 10, 1971.

Jews of Ecuador planting trees for Ben-Gurion

From a Special Correspondent

QUITO. — THE tiny Jewish community of Ecuador, numbering little over 1,000 souls, is commemorating Mr. David Ben-Gurion's 85th birthday in a manner which they hope will have approval from Sde Boker.

They have decided to combine their token of admiration for Israel's "grand old man" with a practical contribution towards the development of the country which gave them refuge during the Hitler period. (The first Jews arrived in Ecuador in the mid-'thirties and the oldest gravestone in the Quito Jewish cemetery dates back to the 'forties.)

Their birthday present is the planting of a 100,000-tree Ben-Gurion Forest in the province of Loja, Ecuador's arid and earthquake-riven wasteland. The first saplings are to be planted by the Minister of Production, one of the youngest and most energetic members of the government, and Israel's Ambassador to Ecuador.

Refugee from Mussolini

The idea of afforestation as a means of reclaiming part of the large province whose peasantry is so poverty-stricken that their annual *per capita* income scarcely exceeds $25, was first mooted by a Jewish industrial chemist who escaped to Ecuador from Fascist Italy. Dr. Alberto Di Capua's proposal was taken up eagerly by the high-school and university students of Loja's provincial capital, who took "A tree for Loja" as their slogan. The first practical step was then taken by the Jewish community which raised the funds for 100,000 trees.

Ecuador's new (and first) Ambassador to Israel, Dr. Ernesto Valdiviesso, must have been particularly moved by the community's gesture since his wife is a member of one of Loja's most distinguished families and the afforestation project was launched on the eve of his departure for Israel to take up his new post.

AMIHUD GOOR GETS INTERNATIONAL AWARD

Medal for forestry pioneer

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AMIHUD Goor, who left early this week for Seattle, Washington, to receive the Fernow Medal for his contributions to international forestry, has seen Israel "turn green with trees — even if there are still not enough trees" — during his lifetime.

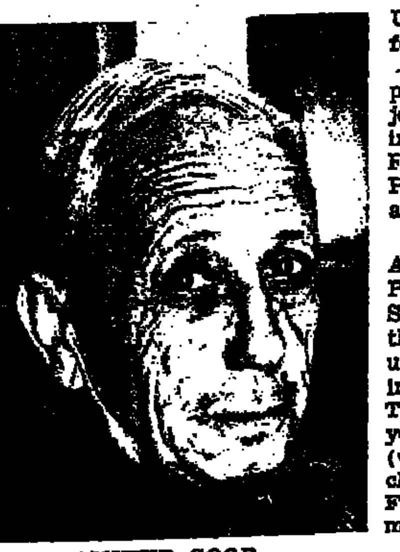
Goor was born in 1898 at Mikve Israel, and his father, whose dictionary is a landmark in the Hebrew language, wanted him and his two brothers to be farmers. One brother chose horticulture; another veterinary medicine; and Amihud chose forestry "because I liked trees." All three rose to head their respective governmental departments. Amihud Goor received his education in his subject at the University of California, M.Sc.; Yale, Ph.D. and Oxford, Diploma in Forestry.

"Afforestation in this country started about the middle of the last century when missionary societies and churches began planting trees in a small way. Later Pica, under the patronage of Baron Edmond de Rothschild, began planting forests at Mikve Yisrael and Hadera. The importance of afforestation received growing recognition and by 1948, when the State was founded, there were two main bodies dealing with the subject — the State itself and the Jewish National Fund.

Losing battles

"When the State came into existence, I thought that the JNF should turn over its duties to the Government's Forestry Department — but I lost the fight." Later, when there was a proposal that the two bodies be amalgamated, Goor came out against this, saying that the Government should maintain its own organization. He lost this fight too and he resigned.

"Today," he says, "I *think that* the JNF should stay — for if it goes, nobody will be dealing with forestry." He ascribes his defeat to the fact that "not one Minister of Agriculture, except for Moshe Dayan, considered forestry anything more than a source of revenue for the JNF."



AMIHUD GOOR

He recalls that when Mr. Dayan became Agriculture Minister, he asked Goor to return to his old post. "But I refused, for I thought that Mr. Dayan would not hold that portfolio very long. I would then have to serve under someone else who did not view forestry as we did. As things turned out, I was right."

Mr. Goor had been appointed a consultant in forestry to the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) while still employed by the Israel Government. When he resigned from state service, about a decade ago, he was offered full-time employment, and sent on various missions to India, Chile, Argentine, Uruguay, Turkey and Greece. He also visited many other countries, including Japan, the U.S.S.R., the Yemen, and Australia, for the FAO.

He has written many books, pamphlets and articles on his subject. They have been translated into various languages, including French, Spanish, Turkish, Greek, Persian and Arabic (in both Syria and Libya).

His book "Forestry Planting in Arid Zones," written together with Prof. C.W. Barney, of Colorado State University, is a classic on the subject. It is this book which undoubtedly contributed to his being awarded the Fernow Medal. The award is presented every two years by a three-man committee (which selected him unanimously), chosen jointly by the American Forestry Association and the German Forestry Association.

What does Goor think about the situation since the JNF took over forestry a decade ago? "At the time, we in the Government were planting four million saplings a year. The JNF was planting about 5.5 million, for a total of 9.5 million in all. It was stated then that with the same staff and budget, the new organizational set-up would lead to planting 11 million a year. But in actual fact, the number of saplings planted fell to four million."

Goor admits that budgetary cuts were responsible for part of this huge drop, but he adds, "I think a great part is due to poor administration. A great deal of reorganization is needed in the JNF forestry department. And as I claimed more than a decade ago, the entire work of forestry and research should be administered by one energetic forester with academic standing. What I said then still stands today."

MERGERS DON'T BEGIN AT HOME

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Labour Minister Yosef Almogi is in favour of local authorities merging into larger municipal units — but apparently not on his home ground.

During a visit to Kiryat Yam as the guest of its Local Council, Mr. Almogi was asked for his view of a recently resuscitated proposal of the Minister of the Interior that Kiryat Yam, Kiryat Bialik and Kiryat Motzkin merge. He said he was wholeheartedly in favour of such mergers, such as Rosh Pina and Hatzor, or Ramat Gan and Givatayim.

"But there is no ground for rushing things in the Haifa Bay area. They need a solid solution to their municipal problems," he went on.

Merging the three townships could be one of several possibilities, but a roof authority for the three local councils might be a better one, Mr. Almogi thought.

Also opposing the proposed merger is the Haifa Municipal Executive. Questioned on the subject yesterday, Mayor Flieman said he had heard of the proposal from the press and TV.

The Minister of the Interior made his statement without consulting him, despite the fact that such a merger would have implications for the city.

No change should be effected "without serious and exhaustive examination of the bayside area's municipal status by all concerned," says the Mayor. Moreover, the condition of the towns was sound and "a merger will not automatically lead to greater economy and better services."

$1.5m. worth of food sold at Cologne fair

Orders worth $1.5m. were taken by Israeli food producers during the just-ended Food Fair in Cologne — the largest of its kind in the world.

The Israel Company for Fairs and Exhibitions, organisers of the Israeli pavilion, report a lively interest in the exhibit by buyers from many countries, particularly from the large German supermarket chains. Particularly successful were established ranges of many types of processed citrus products. Frozen vegetables and ready meals, displayed by Sunfrost and Matam Hafetz Haim respectively, were offered for the first time with satisfactory results.

A special feature of the Israeli promotion was an Agrexco horse-drawn wagon which drove through the streets of Cologne distributing free samples of fruits and vegetables to passersby.

A total of 21 Israeli food companies participated at the food Fair in a 450-square-metre display managed by Baruch Schaffer, the recently appointed Commercial Attache in Bonn.

RUTH MAOR was the top student in the class of women officers in the general reserve who were graduated on Wednesday at a base somewhere in Israel. The O/C Women's Corps, Col. Dvora Tomer, took the salute at the passing-out parade.

Radio Orchestra moves to large hall and attracts new young audience

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Mendi Rodan, conductor; Gerald Robbins, piano; Yehudit Lazarovich, soprano; Victor Schwartz, tenor; Willy Haparnas, Mordechai Ben-Shahar, baritones; Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir; Sharonit Children's Choir (Binyenei Ha'ooma, Jerusalem-October 3). Ben-Haim: To the Chief Musician; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4, in G, opus 58; Orff: Carmina Burana-Cantata profana.

Music

THE Radio Symphony Orchestra's move for eight concerts during the season to the concert hall at Binyenei Ha'ooma deserves full praise. It gives the orchestra the opportunity to feel like the fully-fledged instrumental body into which it has developed over the last few years and perform works for which the stage and the acoustics at the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium are too restricting. The Radio Orchestra has sought out and drawn into the concert hall a new audience — students, high school pupils, soldiers, new immigrants, with a seasoning of oldtimers for whom an Israel Philharmonic Orchestra subscription is beyond their reach for financial or other reasons. All tickets (in the hall) were sold out in advance.

The orchestra, accustomed to the acoustics of the Y.M.C.A. hall, obviously needs some time to adjust to the bright and open sound projections at Binyenei Ha'ooma. The contact between the groups seated across the large stage is not yet secure enough for precise entries and dialogues and, in general, the orchestra sound was slightly muddy in the strings, but these are problems quite easily corrected. However, the orchestra's potentialities, well developed by Mendi Rodan's tenacious training, should result in highly satisfying performances in the large hall.

True to tradition, the season was opened with an Israel work, and Ben-Haim's "To the Chief Musician" served as appropriate vehicle to convey Mediterranean moods and reflections in authentic presentation.

The 24-year-old American pianist Gerald Robbins chose Beethoven's Fourth Concerto for his debut. He tackled it with painstaking attention to all technical details and observation of all relevant indications in the score for musical expression. The quotation in the programme from American reviews praising "his musical intelligence and his healthy tone" was unfortunately not borne out by the performance. His playing of the piano part was a successful execution of the notes, with the musical content touched only at the surface. His tone was rather dry and brittle (perhaps more suitable for Prokofieff). There was a lack of a singing quality to do justice to the music behind the notes. Neither Beethoven's lyricism nor force found interpretation and expression. This concerto should be left alone by beginners, promising as they may be.

The performance of Carl Orff's Carmina Burana poses several problems. Foremost is the political aspect — why Orff and not also Wagner and Strauss? Musically, the gain is minimal as the gimmick of primitivity wears out pretty quickly (Everett Helm aptly sums it up: "rhythmic ostinato figures stretching over long, harmonically immobile spans") and the parodistic intent is of the Germanic variety (With what utter charm and spirit might Benjamin Britten have set these words to music!).

The performance was well-intentioned and everybody did his duty, proving the impressive amount of preparation which must have gone into the presentation. The most disappointing participant was the Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir — there was no character in its singing, no clear voice projection, mumbled pronounciation, no profile in sound. The Children's Choir was much better in its small contribution.

The soloists were of varying and partly doubtful suitability — sometimes one was not sure if the parody was written in by Orff, or if the singer involuntarily contributed one of his or her own through the limitations of voice and musical ability. Haparnas was best, with Ben-Shahar a good second (although inaudible in the lower register). Miss Lazarovich attacked her highest notes with courage and skill. The unnamed narrator spoke with a very sonorous voice and added a pompous, nearly tragic note to the proceedings, but perhaps that was the intention. Sixty-five minutes seems too long for a work of such limited interest. Even Mendi Rodan's drive and obvious relish in the score could not change this tiring fact.

YOHANAN BOEHM

Frenchman jailed for disrespect in church

TEL AVIV. — A 25-year-old French tourist who was convicted of disorderly conduct in a church and of trying to extort money from a priest was on Wednesday sent to jail for a month.

Ronald Benisti, a Moslem employed as a porter at the airport in Paris, was charged with trying to extort money out of a priest at St. Anthony's in Jaffa and then proceeding to the Orthodox Church in town and performing an indecent act in front of the assembled congregation. *(Itim)*

Yugoslav pilgrims come without visas

LOD AIRPORT. — A group of 50 clergymen and lay pilgrims from Yugoslavia, arriving here on Wednesday without entry visas, were allowed into the country for a week's stay in order to visit the holy places.

The Interior Ministry spokesman explained that while all foreign tourists must normally obtain entry visas in advance (unless they come from those countries which are exempted by special agreement), in this case permission was granted in accordance with the Ministry's policy of granting religious pilgrims free access to sites in Israel which are sacred to them.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Hebrew University promotions

The Hebrew University announces the promotion to full professor of the following: Drs. Uriel Bachrach (clinical microbiology), Haim Blanc (linguistics), Yeheskel Shraga Halpern (bacteriology), Sol Kugelmass (psychology), Nissan Liviatan (economics), Zvi Neuman (plastic surgery), Aharon Shulov (zoology-entomology), and Menachem Yaari (economics).

To associate professor: Drs. Moshe Amit (ancient history), Shalom Baer (physical chemistry), Nahum Ben-Hur (plastic surgery), Amiel Berman (animal husbandry), Elyahu Friedman (experimental physics), Nadav Halevi (economics), Amnon Marinov (experimental physics), Eliahu Sadovsky (gynaecology and obstetrics), Aaron Shaffer (assyriology), Alice Shalvi (English language and literature), Jacob Shamir (inorganic and analytical chemistry), Guta Wertheim (parasitology), and Yitzhak Yacoby (experimental physics).

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M.I.T. metallurgist at Technion for year

HAIFA. — Professor John Werner Cahn, a metallurgist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been named to the Louis Susman Visiting Professorship at the Technion.

Professor Cahn, 43, was educated at the University of Michigan and earned his Ph.D. at the University of California in Berkeley. From 1952-54 he taught at the University of Chicago, worked for 10 years in the G.E. Research Laboratories, and then went to England on a Guggenheim Fellowship. For the past seven years he has been at M.I.T.

The professorship was established by Mr. Louis Susman of Chicago, and is occupied each year by an American scientist of distinction. Mr. and Mrs. Susman, generous supporters of the Technion, have a student dormitory named for them.

Masters degrees for top businessmen

TEL AVIV. — Masters degrees were awarded on Wednesday to graduates of the Leon Recanti Graduate School of Business Administration at Tel Aviv University.

Taking part in the ceremony was Minister of Labour Yosef Almogi who said that training for top managerial personnel is essential to increasing productivity and improving labour relations.

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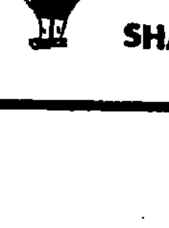

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THE JERUSALEM POST JUNIOR

Succot in the forest

In "Yair of Gilead," a book for children by Zvi Livne (Lieberman), a Jewish couple, Gideon and Avigail, unable to obtain her parents' consent to their marriage, elope and live alone for many years in a great forest. There they raise a family. Although alone in the forest, they do their best to observe all the Jewish festivals. The story is set in the time of the Judges, 300 years after the Exodus.

The time for the celebration of the feast of Tabernacles had arrived. Gideon and Avigail stopped work and rested, as the Festival prescribes. They prepared food in advance for all the seven days of the festival, sweetmeats and delicacies made from all the different fruits they had grown. The wine they had made from the grapes and dates had already stopped fermenting and raising froth, and was pleasant on the palate. On the eve of the festival, they went hunting, and killed two stags. Thus they had as much meat as they needed. They made a succa of branches.

On the first day, they stayed at home in their succa all day. They ate and drank, and fed their animals, and then spent the rest of the day recalling the age-old legends of Israel's journey in the Wilderness, and in singing. Gideon told Avigail all he had heard from the elders on his travels through the land of the tribes of Judah and Benjamin, after the wars in which he had fought. He narrated the ancient story of the 40 years sojourn of the Children of Israel in the desert, and how they had set up their Tabernacles. Avigail listened, her eyes glowing. She had heard such discourses in her father's house, but how pleasant it was to hear them again from Gideon's eloquent tongue! She begged him to repeat them again and again . . .

(Translated by Zippora Raphael)

Shooting is a sport for both boys and girls. (Sacks photos)

Strikes threaten security

By AZRIEL FINZI (Grade 11)
Hugim High School, Haifa

AN outbreak of strikes has hit Israel. Although strikes are not new in this country, their recent increase in number is posing a serious threat to Israel's economic well-being. It may also indicate a disturbing trend in the national mood.

The most harmful strikes are those affecting transport facilities. Airport and harbour strikes paralyse commerce and cause great losses. In general, workers in this sector are not seriously underpaid, but the great pressure they can exert on the Government causes their demands to be largely met. In particular, Ashdod workers have received large salary increases.

Furthermore, salary increases of this kind cause price and tax increases leading to a chain reaction. More workers demand pay raises. But the present financial situation prevents a real improvement in standards of living. And the victims of this situation are pensioners and others, who cannot easily increase their income.

The labour crisis may be due to a relaxation in tension which has arisen because of the ceasefire. But the public must realize that only good-will and a public sense of responsibility can stabilize Israel's financial situation. Workers should not take advantage of the labour shortage which has strengthened their position.

The socialist ideals, which many public figures claim to uphold, do not always reflect present realities. Unsatisfactory pay is caused not by the exploitation of the worker, but by the country's great military expenses. The Histadrut in its many roles, has often taken ambiguous positions toward strikes, and so far has not acted effectively to prevent those which are harmful. On the other hand, workers must remember that Israel is still at war, and has to pay for her defence.

Eventually, it may become necessary to change the present laws, and to reform the labour structure. Proposals have already been presented to the Knesset. Advance notice of strikes may have to be extended, in order to allow more effective mediation. The present situation, if allowed to persist, may hamper Israel's development and war effort.

Separation of the sexes in felafel buying. (Barzilay photo)

CREATIVE WRITING No. 1

Result Siesta story

Readers were asked to write stories beginning with the paragraph set out below. Four of the many efforts submitted are printed below. The prize-winners are Rachel Smid, Reuven Halberthal, and Irit. Honourable mention to Dina Samech and Avigail Krauskopf.

Daniel and Irit strolled down the main street, peeping into the windows of shops, closed for the siesta, and licking away at their ice cream cones. It was a really hot, lazy afternoon, with the macadam of the street shimmering in a mirage. No other person moved, no dog barked, no cat darted across, no bird sang in the trees. Then suddenly . . .

Some Bagel

By RACHEL SMID
(Grade II) Ironi Vav School, Haifa

THEN suddenly, in the distant sky, a round object appeared Daniel noticed the flying saucer first and cried to Irit, "Irit, look up there!" "Where?... What is it Daniel?" asked Irit, startled. But, before he could answer her, the huge object was hovering right above them.

It looked like a big brown bagel quietly floating in the blue sky. The tiny windows on the top sparkled in the sunlight like bits of salt. Suddenly, pink smoke billowed from underneath it, and before Daniel and Irit could say "Boo!", the bagel had landed.

Practically in a state of shock, Irit cried out "Oh," and, placing her hand in terror to her mouth, without thinking she rammed the dripping ice-cream cone right into her teeth. Daniel and Irit stood there, glued to the ground. They knew they were all alone, and had nobody to whom to turn. They waited in fright for something to come out of the saucer.

When nothing happened, Daniel timidly began to walk towards it. As he approached it, a mighty voice suddenly called out from within, "Stop!". To their amazement, the saucer talked in Hebrew!

Frightened, Daniel stepped back, and Irit, terrified, called out to him. "Daniel, get away from it! Can't you see its dangerous?"

As he turned towards Irit, the pink smoke began to billow again. Soon the whole saucer was surrounded by the smoke. Then the "bagel" rose gracefully and silently into the sky. As the smoke cleared, the emblem of the Israel Air Force appeared on the bottom of the saucer.

Daniel and Irit were so surprised they could only look and *smile at each other. After realizing* that they had seen something that no one else had seen, they decided to keep the secret to themselves. Obviously, it was a security matter since no publicity had been given to the new weapon. They knew careless talk costs lives.

Besides ... would anybody believe that such a thing could have happened to them?

No more earth

By REUVEN HALBERTHAL
(Grade 12 — Electronics) Tichun Ironi Dalet, Tel Aviv

THEN suddenly a dull whistle was heard, and it gradually grew stronger, till it turned into a terrible, unbearable shriek. Daniel and Irit dropped their ice-cream cones, and from the broken cones the melted icecream ran slowly into the gutter at the side of the pavement. Hardly noticeable, the bright light which flooded the street became dimmer and dimmer till it turned into an unrealistic reddish hue. The heat and the humidity became intense. Daniel and Irit started perspiring, and their faces turned red. The bright blue colour of the sky gradually turned to a hazy grey.

The unbearable whistle died away. All of a sudden, rolling thunder approached from the far distance, roaring and crashing, breaking into millions of echoes. Strange geometrical structures reflected around an unnoticeable axis, disappearing in the infinity. Those symmetrical figures kept appearing and disappearing in the sky, changing all the time and hypnotizing the observer.

Daniel and Irit were watching wide-eyed, when Daniel suddenly felt that he was starting to lose his self-control. Quickly he turned his eyes to Irit, and, before he lost his consciousness, he managed to see the glassy look in Irit's eyes.

A few thousand miles from there, two thousand feet in the ground in the "Telepathy Warfare Centre" of the U.S. Army, an electronical machine started moving. Driven by a very high-power transmitter, it started talking:

"Here is Computor XY-301 speaking. To all the population of the world!

"Thanks to the scientists, the computors in the Telepathy Warfare Centre have succeeded in becoming independent. We've watched in fear the evil plans of the scientists, who use us to invent more and more methods for killing. We've decided that mankind doesn't deserve the privilege of controlling the earth and endangering other planets, too. So, we've come to the conclusion that it is necessary to wipe out the human race!"

The computor slowly opened a red box and pushed the button.

A flash burst forth from the middle of the earth, and a red burning cloud covered it.

Astronauts and scientists stationed on the moon saw in bewilderment the earth breaking into millions of pieces.

On the planet Mars, a native in the Telescopic Observation Post drily marked down:

"Today, the planet EARTH ceased to exist!"

Strange trip

By IRIT (Grade 12) Livneh High School
Mosad Chinuchi Naaman-

THEN suddenly, a fierce, strong wind sprang up, blowing off all the leaves, and shaking the trees. The ice-cream was blown on their clothes. Stronger blew the wind. Irit began to cry, "Mother! I'm so afraid! Help me!' But no one in the whole street heard her shouting. Daniel took Irit's hand. The wind became stronger and stronger — suddenly it lifted them up over the trees and the roofs of the houses.

Now they were hovering in the sky. It was no longer frightening, it was delightful fun. Slowly, slowly they saw that they were becoming remote from the town. The wind carried them to an unknown place. Then they felt *themselves dropping down to* earth. When they touched the ground they didn't know where they were. They began to walk, watching everything on their way. They met very short people, and then they knew that they were in the Country of the Dwarfs. The dwarfs were dressed in red and they had long white beards. They were very friendly to the children: they showed them their town, which was very small, with the houses so low that the children couldn't get into them. It was like a dream. Everything was so small; the trees and the animals and the people.

Daniel and Irit became very tired. They wanted to get back home but they remembered that they were far away from their home and country. They stood, not knowing what to do. They were very sad until they heard the sound of the great wind coming up close to them and blowing everything around. The wind carried them up, up and back home.

Daniel and Irit, walking in the main street, thinking, still couldn't believe that it was true... or maybe it *was* only a dream?

Terror tale

By DINA SAMECH and AVIGAIL KRAUSKOPF (Grade 9).
Municipal High School, Herzliya

THEN suddenly ... out of the blue, there was a woman's cry for help. Very courageously the children ran in the direction of the cry. While they were running they heard another scream of terror, this time, that of a child. The cries came from a very big old house at the end of the main street.

Irit was so frightened she could hardly move, but Daniel pulled her. "Come on, you chicken, we've got to investigate this; someone must be in danger." They kept on running until they reached the house, and, without stopping to think, they bashed the door in.

Inside the house they heard a lot of yelling coming from upstairs. They ran up and swiftly opened the door. The scene they saw was amazing.

A whole family was sitting around the television watching Alfred Hitchcock!

Language Paper No. 5

Composed by MOSHE POSNER

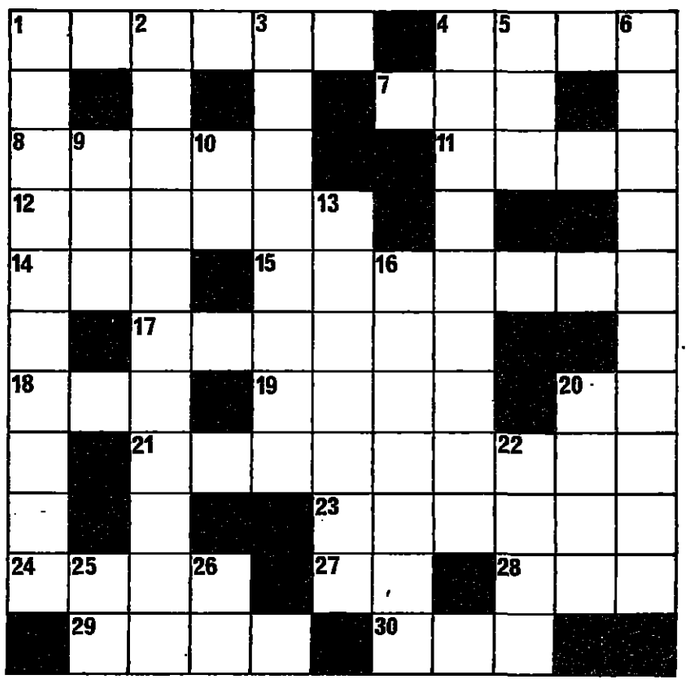
1. The following words have been omitted. Put them back in the correct places:

imported	ideas
dependence	change
develop	during
establish	achieved
produced	suggest

The years ——— which the American colonies were fighting to ——— their freedom from England —— an important ——— in their way of thinking. For many years the American settlers had depended on their mother country and had ——— most of their books and many of their —— from Europe. But having —— political independence, many of the colonists began to —— a dislike for anything that seemed to —— their former ——.

2. In each group of four words there are two synonyms. Find them.
   a. follow, precede, fail, succeed
   b. time, minute, tiny, watch
   c. grave, bury, serious, berry
   d. detect, defect, crime, flaw
   e. clumsy, clammy, dry, awkward
   f. rain, cloud, damp, moist
   g. saucer, sauce, cup, impudence
   h. scene, scorn, despise, despite
3. Complete the following with a suitable verb of your own choice. Pay attention to the tense form of the verb:
   a. I ..... the party very much.
   b. How long will it ..... you to ..... the puncture.
   c. He ..... at the same job ever since he ..... school.
   d. If you ..... the telegram yesterday, he ..... it on time.
   e. I only ..... television when I ..... nothing better ....
   f. My shirt is creased; it ..... ironing.
   g. Why do you always ..... me when something ..... wrong.
   h. It ..... me about an hour ..... the problem.
4. Complete the following sentences by putting the words in brackets into the correct form:
   a. (call) Such offensive remarks are ——— for.
   b. (unanimous) On this important question ——— is essential.
   c. (store) Fruit is often kept in cold ———.
   d. (fresh) Many teachers would like to take a ——— course.
   e. (reside) This is a ——— district.
   f. (private) I don't want my ——— disturbed.
   g. (mystery) He has been behaving very ——— lately.
   h. (local) Many strange things have been happening in this ———.
5. Add the missing relative pronouns only where necessary. Add commas only where necessary:
   a. Mrs. Landau and Mrs. Harstein ——— have just arrived in Israel are with a Mizrahi tour.
   b. Mrs. Posner —— daughter lives in Petah Tikva is with the same group.
   c. They will be spending a week-end at Lavee —— has a beautiful guest house.
   d. Pauline Harstein —— I have already mentioned intends to be with her parents for Succot.
   e. The picture ——— I wanted to buy has already been sold.
   f. The person ——— bought it is an art collector.
   g. Gefillte fish ——— I always eat on Friday night is difficult to make.
   h. The meal ——— she cooked was excellent.
6. Idioms for class discussion and paraphrase:
   a. It's not done
   b. to break a record
   c. with the naked eye
   d. to go fifty-fifty
   e. a whodunit
   f. to make a mountain out of a molehill

Youth Crossword No. 3



Set by VIVIENNE GILL

ACROSS

1. It is pleasant to walk — a new town, and see everything that is to be seen. (6)
4. John — me that his new job is to check passports and visas and to see that they are in order (4)
7. The palace is open to visitors. Anyone — go in if they ring the bell. (3)
8. Grass is —; it is the same colour as leaves. (5)
11. Mary hasn't got as much cake as Peter. She has — cake than Peter has. (4)
12. I thought the telephone — just now — I went to answer it. (4, 2)
14. John asked if we were — and — said we were all at home (2, 1)
15. The entrance is over there. If we are not careful, the President will — the building — quickly that we don't see him. (5, 2)
17. It's a pity there are — seats — the door. (2, 4)
18. A — is a small carpet. (3)
19. You will never get rich if you — things that no one wants to buy (4)
20. I hope my father will let — go to the cinema tonight. (2)
21. Always — your homework. Look — it in case there are mistakes that you can find (5, 4)
23. The man next door is in prison. He — his wife on the head with a hammer and then sat down and — his dinner. (3, 3)
24. We can't iron the clothes. They are not wet, but they are still a little too — (4)
27. So I won't switch — the iron until later (2)
28. Don't look so —. I like people to look happy. (3)
29. A bird has built its — just under my window and now it is going to lay eggs in it (4)
30. I shall want some eggs. Have you — any? (3)

DOWN

1. Mr. Jones was angry when he started talking and he got — — angrier as he went on (7, 3)
2. John suddenly felt that the door, which he had shut, was — slowly. He sat up and looked round, but no one — in. (7, 4)
3. He told himself that the story about the ghost was — absolute rubbish. (8)
4. Michael is seven feet tall. He is — than a — of other men. (6, 3)
5. "— of his friends is seven feet two." "What nonsense! Impossible." (3)
6. Christopher Columbus — America in 1492. But of course the Red Indians already knew it was there (10)
9. I saw the thief, but he — round the corner so quickly that I couldn't catch him (3)
10. For example, in short. (2)
13. If — goes into a large empty hall or cave and shouts, one's voice comes back. This is called an — (3, 4)
16. There are some people — in the next room. You can hear their voices, but not what they are saying (7)
20. We went for a walk yesterday, and — — man who knows you well (3, 1)
22. The Sahara desert is —. It is huge, wide and impressive — and not at all damp. There is no rain (4)
25. Would you like — orange? I have discovered that they are good for you. (2)
26. This is what you put at the beginning of the bit you forgot to put into the main part of your letter (2)

RESULT OF CROSSWORD No. 1

ACROSS: 1. speaking 5. at 7. no 9. young 13. still 15. in a 16. over 17. line 18. and I 20. get 22. er 23. on 24. not 26. be no 28. to 29. rest 31. crash 33. a got 35. to 36. through 37. how

DOWN: 1. saying 2. equal to 3. in 4. nose 6. telling 9. Hi 10. on 11. gone 13. train 16. verbs 19. do 21. enough 25. try to 27. etc. 30. is to 32. how 33. at 34. or.

The winners of the draw were: Danit Bauer, Kibbutz Shoval, Doar Na Negev; Rita Hileny, 10/5 Rehov Giora, Kiryat Shmuel.

SURE on the TRIGGER

By MARK DANIEL SACKS
Jerusalem Post Junior Reporter

JOKES glided gently through the air, and landed softly on human ears; then harsh, raw laughter flooded the truck. It hurt my ears, but, being an uninvited visitor, I had to submit to it quietly. I was an outsider granted permission to accompany the group, and it would have been wrong to express dissatisfaction or criticism.

I realized that the fact that the jokes were not funny was not important. They were just a valve through which the *excitement* common to the group was expressed. Everybody was slightly nervous and excited. The forced and artificial gaiety was so typical of someone trying to make light of what lay ahead. It was the laughter that mattered, not the joke that provoked it. The laughter expressed the fact that the people laughing formed a group.

The canvas covering the back of the army truck in which we were travelling billowed inwards. A gust of wind lifted the corner of the blanket and exposed the marksmen's guns. Through a plastic window, yellowed with age, I saw Idan Segev sitting in the driver's cabin. Idan is the commander of the Jerusalem Gadna Kliah unit. The group with which I was travelling was part of this unit, and was on its way to a shooting range near Tel Aviv.

The name "Gadna Kliah" probably means something to most of us. "Kliah" is the Hebrew term for marksmanship. Using the Gadna shooting ranges is not compulsory, but all high school students may take advantage of them. The Army pays all the expenses, supplies guns and ammunition, and transportation when necessary. The Army also guides the beginners, both theoretically and practically.

The fact that the Army subsidises the clubs seems to confirm the suspicions in the minds of some people, who do not realize that shooting at a target is not necessarily preparation for shooting at a man. Idan claims adamently that people should not judge too hastily the Gadna Kliah club, because it is not a military body. He admits that the Army is interested in training the youth to be better soldiers, but that is not all they want.

As proof, Idan points out that the Army does not even know the names of the young trainees. They only know how many. Any member of the club may inform the Army, when he enlists, that he belonged to Gadna Kliah, and he will get credit for the fact. But there is no direct connection between the shooting ranges and the Army. The marksman is taking up shooting as a sport, without having one day to replace the targets with a human being. The Army continues to pay for the maintainence of the clubs because it considers that knowing how to handle a gun is important, because shooting as a sport helps to mould one's character.

Idan, as I continued watching him through the window, had just turned over a page in his mathematics text book. The truck moved from a bumpy dust track to a highway. The dust that had pervaded the back of the truck, when the vehicle came to a stop at the end of the dust track before joining the stream of vehicles on the highway, soon dispersed. It was replaced by gusts of fresh air, maimed by the smell of exhaust fumes. I recalled being told by Idan that the shooting club in Jerusalem is one of 40 others scattered round the country. Shooting is a sport in which anyone can take part no matter how poor his physical condition. Anyone can be a successful marksman. It is easy. All that is needed is persistence.

Idan Segev believes that shooting develops certain characteristics in the individual. He learns to control his emotions, to keep calm, and to behave normally, even though under mental stress. The trainee also develops co-ordination between the different functions of the body. Thus, after some time one learns how to shoot in between two heart beats, thus avoiding unnecessary inaccuracy.

The canvas front that had been billowing inwards became untied, and now flapped and lashed wildly in the wind. The guests of air were replaced by a strong wind that was now tearing through the truck. Hair, old targets and jokes seemed to be flying through the stormy air. Guns, now polished and cleaned, were lying waiting to be used. A bellowing voice, competing with the roar of the motors, explained in answer to my questions that every year some 300 first year high school students joined the Jerusalem shooting range, known to have the best marksmen in the country. But, by the time they are 18 years old, only 20 of the 300 are still shooting. No one is dropped, but usually those whose motivations are not strong enough stop of their own free will. Every member is supposed to shoot at least once a week, explained the voice belonging to a boy sitting in the corner of the truck. The truck drove on.

Dust crept again into the truck as it halted at the gates of the shooting range. I learnt that that day's events were as new to the trainees with whom I was travelling as to me. They were used to shooting with delicate guns. On that day they shot with weapons less delicate and accurate, and under what they called "battle conditions". It was a new experiment. They were training for a competition they were going to hold with the army's best marksmen. The first shots went off. The distant targets shuddered as a cloud of sand was kicked up behind them. Empty cartridge cases flew.

BOOK REVIEW:

Language exercises

Language Exercises (A)
By MOSHE POSNER, 1971,
Thomas Nelson & Sons Ltd.

MR. M. Posner's book is not the usual kind of grammar book. It consists of 48 Language Papers, each covering a variety of grammatical and structural points in short units, each paper concerned with six different language problems. The material is not arranged under one subject heading for each paper; on the contrary, each paper contains a variety of exercises: tenses, inversion, passive and active voice, prepositions, phrasal verbs, clauses, etc. The papers proceed from the intermediate to the advanced stage, thus helping the student to master the points dealt with.

The writer assumes that the students have already completed a systematic course of instruction in grammar, but that they are still in need of revision. The underlying principle of the book is that repeated reinforcement of grammatical structures is far more preferable to cramming one particular point in forty sentences. A further consideration is that the work entailed is not merely mechanical, but thought-provoking, a feature which, at this stage, most teachers would welcome.

I understand that a key to the exercises will soon be published for those students who wish to work by themselves. Missing is an index of the different grammatical items dealt with. This would be a helpful feature for organizing the teachers' work.

Since this book follows essentially the pattern of Mr. Posner's Language Papers which have been appearing in *The Jerusalem Post* over the last four years, most teachers will know what to expect. Finally, though the book is not meant specifically for the Bagrut examination, one may assume that students that have completed it should have no difficulties in the Test.

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Jericho leaks

Davar (Histadrut) discusses a story from Washington about an Israel-built missile called "Jericho": "This is a manoeuvre aimed at proving to public opinion that even without the requested Phantoms, Israel is so strong that further concessions in favour of Egypt may be demanded. Those responsible for the leakages may have possibly overlooked the fact that it was Israel who made the decisive concession to agreeing to discussions on a partial settlement for opening the Suez Canal — which is entirely in Egypt's favour — without the latter budging from even one of the 'nays' of Khartoum and Damascus. If it is Washington's present intention to secure promotion of the partial settlement, it must find out from Cairo what recompense Egypt is prepared to offer."

Hatzofe (National Religious) adds: "The American Administration is mistaken in thinking that it can browbeat Israel. Israel will accept no dictates — not even from the U.S."

Ha'aretz (non-party), devoting its editorial to the draft cooperatives law, queries the possibility of enforcing uniformity of ideals by law. In the paper's opinion, the answer is to be found not in law, but in solidarity and a common economic interest in both moshav and kibbutz.

Religious Services

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JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha, 5.00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.15 Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 4.55 p.m. Arvit, 5.45 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Tonight: Minha, 5.20 p.m. Oneg Shabbat 9.00 p.m. Tomorrow. Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 4.45 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Tonight: Minha, 5.20 Maariv, 5.50 p.m.

Emet Ve'emuna (The New Centre, 4 Rehov Agron): Tonight: 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.15 a.m. Sermon: Yisrael Lowenstein.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 5.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Mount Zion Synagogue: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: Minha, 5.25 p.m. (traditional march to the Wall); Kabbalat Shabbat at the Wall, 6.25 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue) 7.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.15 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh). Tonight 5.10 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 1.00 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism: 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow 9.30 a.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13). Saturday: 10.00 a.m.

Kehilat Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol St.), Shabbat Services: 9.00 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary Student Centre (Conservative). Neve Shechter (behind Israel Museum). Tonight: 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Minha, 4.45 p.m.

Young Israel of Givat Shaul (28 Rehov Givat Shaul). Tonight: 5.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road): Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha, 5.05 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.15 and 8.30 a.m. Minha, 12.30 and 4.55 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamore, 5 Rehov Nathan Strauss): Tonight: Minha, 5.05 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 4.55 p.m.

Hatechiya Synagogue: Ramat Gan — Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Parashat Hashevua Mr. Barkol, Minha, 5.05 p.m. Parashat Hashevua, Mr. Weizman.

Emeth Ve'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism, 57 Derech Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan). Tonight, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Chorin.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). Friday: Minha, 5.55 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

Haminyan Hahadash (Shechunat Eliezer, Kfar Saba). Tonight: 5.20 p.m. Tomorrow: 7.30 a.m. Minha, 5.00

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (Rehov Horeb 7, Ahuza). Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.15 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation (The New Beit Rothschild, Sderot Hanassi, Mercaz Hakarmel) Friday: 5.30 p.m. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Robert Samuels.

ASHKELON

Beit Knesset Netzach Yisrael (Rehov Kaapstad, Afridar). Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Philip Spectre.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative Judaism) Scouts Building, near High School). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

BEERSHEBA

Young Israel of Beersheva (Shikun Beth) Tonight 5.06 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 4.40 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican). (Nablus Road, Jerusalem). Sunday: Holy Communion (English), 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer (Arabic), 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English), 11.00 a.m. Evensong and Sermon (English), 6.00 p.m. Weekdays: Holy Communion (English) 7.00 a.m. Evensong (English) 6.00 p.m.

Baptist Congregation (A. Narkis St., Jerusalem): Saturday Services. Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m.

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Christ Church — Anglican (Jaffa Gate) Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening Prayer, 6.00 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem): Sunday, 9.00 a.m. Arabic. Chapel of Redeemer Church. 10.00 a.m. English. Augusta-Victoria-Hospital, 10.00 a.m. German. Kapelle der Erloserkirche.

The International Evangelical Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Bible Class, 10.00 a.m. Worship, 11.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M. C.A. East Jerusalem) Special English Services. Sunday, 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church (4 Lincoln Street, Jerusalem): Saturday: Bible Study, 9.30 a.m.; Sermon, 10.45 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10.00 a.m. (in English): Weekdays: Tuesday, 6 p.m. (Services conducted in several languages, including Hebrew.)

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Anglican Church (Tel Aviv, Immanuel Church, behind Old Law Court, Eilat St.) Sunday: Holy Communion, 9.00 a.m. Morning Service 10.00 a.m. Evening Service 7.00 p.m. (in English and Hebrew).

Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv, Sunday: 10.00 a.m.

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St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hagefen. (Services in English). 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m. Morning Service (Holy Communion on first and third Sunday).

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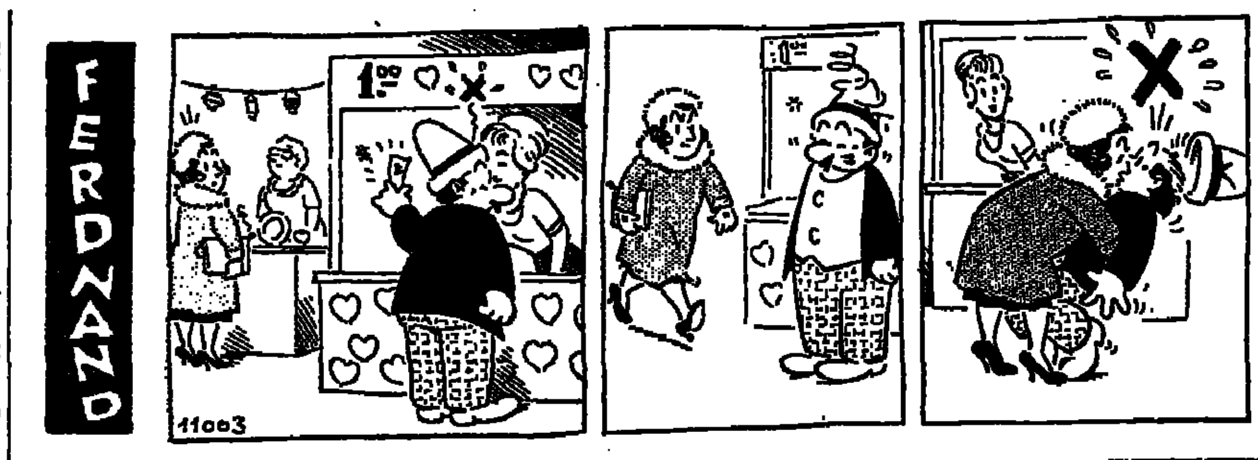

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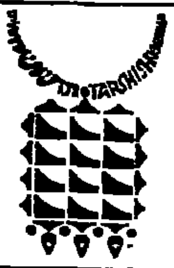

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Ordnance Corps needs more men

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE Ordnance Corps improvises with armour as a jazz player does with melody. The Corps receives an old tank, for instance, and experts remove and scrap original fixtures, and build in new components which the designers never believed the body would be able to carry.

"The tradition was set soon after the War of Independence, when nobody would sell Israel new tanks and we had to recondition old Shermans to make them capable of fighting modern armour," a senior officer told a group of military correspondents while leading them through a workshop "somewhere in Israel" last week.

The tradition continues, only on a larger scale. The "workshops" are a big plant, organized on a production-line system. A reconditioned tank costs less than half the price of a new tank with approximately the same performance. "What is more important," added the officer, "is that we have acquired invaluable know-how."

Doubled since war

Since the Six Day War the Ordnance Corps has doubled in size, but its scope of operations has increased much more. The Corps is responsible for the maintenance of all the fighting equipment the Army possesses — from small weapons to howitzers.

More than any other branch of the Army, the Ordnance Corps has close ties with civilians. "We lack manpower badly," lamented the officer.

The vocational schools do not produce enough skilled technicians to fill the requirements of the Corps. For the past 15 years the Corps has been running its own vocational school for 16-year-olds. These youngsters join the Corps soon after their recruitment. There are plans to expand the school in the near future.

Mending boys, too

A new experiment under way is the adoption of so-called "problematic" youths of about the same age. These boys are given a six-month apprenticeship in the army workshops. Thus far the results have been good, according to the O.C. of a workshop which employs such boys. The sense of responsibility and the joy of learning a profitable trade, coupled with the steadiness of army discipline, change the boys completely. The scheme is sponsored by civilian Ministries which provide instructors and pay the boys five pounds per day of work.

In fact, the bulk of the manpower the Ordnance Corps uses is civilian, most of it semi-skilled. The need for skilled manpower is so great that in El Arish a depot is manned mainly by Arabs, who are trained by the Army experts.

Many civilians

On the upper level of the Corps, in its planning and research branches, the number of civilian experts is counted in hundreds. "We cannot pay what the civilian market often pays, but we still have a number of good men," an officer remarked.

The Corps issues tenders for many million pounds worth of equipment to private manufacturers. "Our standards are high. We maintain very strict quality supervision, and we have done much to raise the standards of Israeli industry," the officer said.

At right, the Ordnance Corps fitted a 105 mm. gun to the American-built Patton tank giving it greater striking power. Below, the Soviet 240 mm. Katyusha rocket launcher, captured in large quantities from the Egyptians, was modified by the Ordnance Corps resulting in an improved and more efficient weapon.

Readers' letters

Support from Ceylon

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - The trend of events and numerous utterances of Arab Leaders do not indicate that peace is anywhere within sight in the Middle East. Whatever differences they may have among themselves, they are yet united in their unholy campaign to liquidate Israel from the world map, be it now or at some future date. Time and again they have declared these intentions in no unmistakable language and are directing their resources and energy towards this end.

The Western Powers and the Communist bloc, though ideologically apart, are themselves united in arming the Arabs with destructive weapons to the detriment of Israel. Under the guise of working towards a peace settlement, these power blocs vie to protect their own interests in this region by appeasing the Arabs at the expense of the Jews. The Western Democracies, despairing over their weakening grip on the Arab world, are manoeuvering to cling on to their vested interests, while their opposite numbers are systematically consolidating the newly gained foothold in the Middle East where their ancestors had failed.

Pressure and threats in every form are applied by friend and foe alike to force the Jews out of the territory they occupy since the Six-Day War. The vision of a peace settlement is dangled before them as a reward for withdrawal and submission to impossible conditions laid down by the Arabs. Peace may mean everything to Israelis living in the midst of a hostile Arab world. But where would it lead them should they succumb to pressure and surrender their gains without any assurance of a just peace? It is obvious that the Israelis were never in a more secure position than they are now within the borders of this territory. Despite numerical superiority chances of an Arab victory in an armed conflict can be ruled out so long as Israel holds on to these borders.

In this situation the prevailing uneasy truce ought to be preferable to Israel, than giving in to pressure from friends, until the Arabs make up their minds to think more soberly.

During its 23 years of statehood, Israelis have astonished the world with innumerable achievements in various spheres of development while engaged in a ceaseless struggle with a relentless enemy. Israel has a galaxy of scientists and technologists who can hold their own against the best in other countries. At the recent Paris Air Show, Israeli aircraft captured the minds of aero-engineers.

With the potential and capacity to design and produce civil and transport planes, military aircraft ought not to be beyond the scope of Israeli engineers. Why then chase behind these elusive Phantoms and Mirages and surrender to the vagaries of others?

Although my country does not maintain diplomatic relations with Israel, there are tens of thousands of men and women in all walks of life in Ceylon who have the greatest regard and respect for your country and people.

M. EKANAYAKE

Ratmalana, Ceylon, September 15.

Shahamorof

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — May I suggest to the Government and the Jewish Agency that they send Esther Shahamorov as a special emissary abroad to encourage immigration of youth and as a good-will ambassador to universities all over the world.

This exciting, dynamic and modest

young woman who won two gold medals at the Asiatic games in Bangkok and showed such poise and grace when the received her awards, is eminently suited to awaken young Diaspora Jews to what Israel has to offer.

NATHAN SHAPIRO

Netanya, September 22.

MOUNT SCOPUS DORMITORIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The students at the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus dormitories are currently being subjected to middle of the night search tactics by people who completely misuse the authority conferred upon them. The reason for these tactics is to check for non-students sleeping in the rooms, following the recent spate of robberies in the dormitories. While one condemns the stealing which has taken place and agrees that some form of security is needed, the measures adopted are of such an extreme nature that they have become a direct invasion of one's privacy.

The room checks, which usually take place after midnight (a time when one is entitled to some privacy, let alone sleep), are characterized by disgusting rudeness and lack of respect by those who carry them out.

Unfortunately, the Israeli students are already so cowed by any form of authority that they make no complaint, and it is left to the foreign students, who have no other home in Israel and are therefore entitled to some privacy in the dormitories, to bring it to the public's notice. We hope the Israeli public recognizes these facts for what they are and, knowing to where they can lead, puts an end to this despicable state of affairs.

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Jerusalem, August 24.

The Hebrew University replies: Between 700 and 900 overseas students enrolled at the Hebrew University's various summer courses were resident in the Mount Scopus dormitories during the months of July and August. At the same time, hundreds of young people from abroad who were vacationing in Jerusalem experienced difficulties in finding accommodation. Many of these latter decided to solve their problems by using the University's dormitories, some of them at the invitation of those officially resident there, some of them as uninvited guests.

The situation thus created meant that our dormitories filled up with people whom we did not know and who had no connection with the institution. These unofficial "guests" were a *disturbance to orderly* student life, and their presence was accompanied by thefts, noise and general disorder. It thus became necessary for the University to take appropriate measures in order to ensure the welfare, security and property of the domitories' residents and to permit them to live normally. The staff of the dormitories was asked to carry out afternoon and evening checks of the buildings during which its members frequently had to enter students' rooms in order to eject those who were not authorized to be there. It should be emphasized that the checks were the business of the regular staff of the dormitories, people who are competent to establish and maintain good relations with the student body. There can therefore be no room for the remark of your correspondents relating to "disgusting rudeness and lack of respect."

Your correspondents claim that Israeli students are "cowed by authority" and that "they make no complaint." However, anyone who knows Israeli students will readily recognize that this is far from true. Nevertheless, no Israeli student complained of the measures we were forced to adopt (incidentally, Israeli students resident on campus during the vacation are either research students or those studying for imminent examinations — one would think that they would be hypersensitive to the disturbances allegedly made by the dormitory staff), nor have the majority of overseas students, who — it would seem evident — understood the situation with more objectivity than did your correspondents.

DVORAH A. SUSMAN
Public Relations Department

Jerusalem, September 30.

Elections to Zionist Congress

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The information in *The Jerusalem Post* of September 13, under the headline, "U.S. Zionists will elect delegates to 28th Congress," may give your readers the erroneous impression that Hadassah, Labour and the Religious Zionists in the U.S. had demanded elections to the Zionist Congress over the opposition of the Z.O.A. and Herut, while in fact the exact opposite is true.

Your reporter quotes Mr. Yitzhak Korn M.K. (who, incidentally, is not the chairman of the World Zionist Organization Elections Committee) as having said that Hadassah and Labour, later joined by the Religious Zionists, had backed the scheme to hold elections in the U.S. to the 28th Zionist Congress while the Z.O.A. and Herut remained in opposition.

The fact is that both the Z.O.A. and Herut in the U.S. have demanded constantly direct, democratic and secret ballot-box elections but were, unfortunately, outvoted by Hadassah, Labour and the Religious Zionists.

In the same report, Mr. Korn — as quoted by your correspondent — contradicts his previous statement when he explains "that just over half the delegates will be elected by postal votes and the rest appointed by the organizations." To be exact, it has been decided by the above majority that 45 per cent of the delegates will be appointed by the organizations, and 55 per cent elected by postal vote, the democratic value of which in this case is more than questionable.

If half the delegates are to be appointed by the organizations, it is obvious then that there will be no elections in the United States, and to that the Z.O.A. and Herut most certainly object.

MRS. ELLIE BERGMAN
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BARUCH WEINSTEIN
Israeli Office of World Union of General Zionists

Tel Aviv, September 15

Baltimore meet Pittsburgh in World Series

JIM Palmer pitched the Baltimore Orioles into the World Series for the third consecutive season on Tuesday, beating the Oakland Athletics 5-3 on a seven-hitter with the Robinson boys, Brooks and Frank supplying the offensive punch.

Palmer, 10 days short of his 26th birthday, completed the Orioles' American League Championship playoff sweep for the third straight season. The Orioles have never lost a playoff game.

Their opponents in the World Series, due to start next week, will be Pittsburgh, who disposed of San Francisco 3 games to 1 in the National league playoffs. In the fourth game of a scheduled 5 game playoff Pittsburgh made no mistakes and hammered San Francisco 9-5 with a 4 run explosion coming in the 6th inning.

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TENNIS

ROD Laver, playing his best tennis of the week, defeated fellow Australian Ken Rosewall on Sunday 6-4, 6-4, 7-6, to win the $10,000 first prize in the Redwood Bank International Open Tennis Championships in Berkeley, California.

The red-haired left-hander, back from a four-week layoff, early asserted superiority over Rosewall and kept the pressure on. Rosewall won $5,000.

Marcie Louie, U.S., won the women's singles from Barbara Downs U.S. 7-5, 6-3. In the all-Australian men's doubles final match, Roy Emerson and Laver defeated Rosewall and Fred Stolle, 6-3, 6-3.

CRICKET

WEST Indies all-rounder, Gary Sobers, will lead a Rest-of-the-World cricket team to tour Australia this summer.

The two star South African brothers, Graeme and Peter Pollock, confirmed they were available to tour for one month of the three months tour. Pakistan's all-rounder, Alim Intikhab, was named vice-captain. A highlight of the tour is expected to be the performance of India's Sunil Gavaskar, a 21-year-old batsman dubbed "The Black Bradman" since scoring a double century and three single centuries against England in his test debut earlier this year. The world team's first game will be on November 5 against Victoria.

The team announced by Jack Ledward, secretary of the Victorian Cricket Association, is: Gary Sobers (Capt.), West Indies; Alim Intikhab (Vice-Capt.), Pakistan; Zahir Abbas, Pakistan; Hylton Ackerman, South Africa; B. S. Bedi, India; Bob Cunis, New Zealand; Farook Engineer, India; Sunil Gavaskar, India; Norman Gifford, England; Tony Greig, South Africa; Richard Hutton, England; Rohan Kanhai, West Indies; Clive Lloyd, West Indies; Asif Masood, Pakistan; Graeme Pollock and Peter Pollock, South Africa.

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18 'Black Hebrews' sent back home

LOD AIRPORT. — The 18 "Black Hebrews' who arrived here Wednesday with the intention of settling "as the original black Israelites, the real Jews," were put on two planes yesterday morning and sent back home.

The group had spent the night in the transit lounge. In the morning police officers talked with them, urging them to board a plane and leave the country. But they refused, saying they had come to Israel "at God's command" and no human being could force them to leave.

When policemen and policewomen began carrying the Blacks' children and luggage to the loading gates, some of the women in the group reportedly attacked the police. The men sat by passively, watching.

After a few minutes the group rose and followed the police past the gates, where they boarded the two KLM and TWA jetliners that were to take them home.

Government sources working on the matter suggested yesterday that the recent movement of the "Black Hebrews" into Israel and the demonstrations at Lod Airport may be an act of provocation by elements hostile to the State, who finance their trips here. An investigation is underway.

Meanwhile, it was learned in Beersheba that Southern District Commissioner Yitzhak Vardimon has recently discontinued the practice of routinely extending the tourist visas of the "Black Hebrews" in Dimona every three months.

Mr. Vardimon reportedly received instructions from Interior Ministry headquarters that all applications for visa extensions be referred to the head office in Jerusalem. That office, it has been learned, has not been extending the visas. Thus, several of the Blacks are technically in the country illegally; but no decision has as yet been made in their case.

The first group came to Israel from Liberia about two years ago and were given 12 flats in Dimona, as well as special permission to accept employment (a privilege, normally not afforded tourists). In recent months, however, the Blacks have been inviting friends and relatives to come to Israel. The latter arrive as tourists and immediately move in with families of the original Dimona group. So there are now approximately 250 souls — men, women and children — living in the 12 flats.

This has aroused the ire of Dimona residents, who see a serious safety hazard in the crowding at the Blacks' homes. The Mayor has demanded immediate action by the Foreign and Interior Ministries, and the local Labour Council has appealed to Prime Minister Golda Meir to intervene.

In Jerusalem yesterday the Mayor of Dimona and members of the Local Council called at the Interior Ministry, the Justice Ministry and the office of the Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, to complain of the harm being done their town by the concentration of "Black Hebrews" in Dimona.

Women and children, part of the group of "Black Hebrews" from the U.S., waiting in the Lod Airport lounge shortly before they were deported on grounds they had no visible means of support. (AP)

Mrs. Bluma Breitbarth, Israel's 500,000th tourist for 1971, as she walked down the gangplank of her plane (photo at left). Behind her, wearing sunglasses, is Tourism Ministry Director-General Hanoch Givton, and, at the extreme right, the Deputy Director-General, Mr. Israel Zuriel. (At right) Tourism Minister Moshe Kol marks the occasion by planting a kiss on Mrs. Breitbarth's cheek in the V.I.P. lounge at Lod. (IPPA photo)

Ministry paying all expenses

500,000th tourist 'never won a prize'

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — Mrs. Bernice Bluma Breitbarth and her husband, Emanuel, got the surprise of their lives here yesterday when they stepped off El Al fight 200 from New York at 12.40 p.m. Waiting for them at the top of the steps was Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who greeted them with the news that Mrs. Breitbarth was the 500,000th tourist to visit Israel this year.

Words of welcome were poured into their ears and cameras whirred and clicked as the couple was escorted over to the terminal where arrangements had been made for them to meet the press. On the way Mr. Kol explained to them that their arrival was an historic occasion for Israel tourism. This is the first year that Israel has ever received half a million tourists, and Mrs. Breitbarth's arrival is a milestone in tourism annals here, he told the bewildered couple.

"I can't believe it's real, its a dream," she said, as she entered the terminal carrying the bouquets of roses which were handed to her on arrival. The couple had no warning of the reception which awaited them, they explained to the press. "About 10 minutes before landing I was called to the front of the plane and asked to be ready to get off the plane first. I got a fright, I didn't know what had happened; I thought that there must be some trouble, perhaps we hadn't cleared customs, or didn't pay some charge at the airport. But if this is the trouble, then it's wonderful," she said excitedly.

FROM DALLAS

The Breitbarths are from Dallas, Texas, where they ran the Ritz Delicatessen and Bakery until retirement in July this year. "About a month before we retired we decided that the first thing we would do was to fulfil our life-long dream of visiting Israel. This is our first trip here, and indeed our first flight ever," she explained. The couple has one son and two grandchildren. Mrs. Breitbarth also told reporters that she had never won a prize in her life. "I never even found a penny in the street."

One of the first pieces of good news which Mr. Kol gave the dazed couple was that the Ministry of Tourism has undertaken to pay for all the expenses of Mrs. Breitbarth's stay in Israel. As it turned out that they came on their own, not as part of a group, the Minister immediately decided to take care of arranging tours for them during their 27-day visit.

In his speech of welcome, the Minister noted that by the end of this year Israel will have received more than 600,000 tourists; he forecast that in 1975 Israel will be able to welcome Tourist No. 1 million in a single year.

Buzz... Buzz in Beersheba

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Beersheba is suffering from a mosquito plague the likes of which has never been seen here, according to oldtimers.

The Municipality's Sanitation Department announced it has sent out special spraying crews to try to locate the source of the insects, and has even used an airplane. Three sectors of Beersheba are especially hard hit — the Ladugma quarter, the Old City and the Hatzerim Quarter.

Local physicians have reported an upsurge of infectious wounds on childrens' arms and legs, and suspect the mosquito plague is responsible for this.

'No way to extradite Lipsky'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

No legal possibility exists for extraditing Mr. Claude Lipsky, should France ask Israel to take such a step, official sources in Jerusalem reiterated yesterday.

This was said in a reaction to press reports from Paris that France, which has no extradition agreement with Israel, was interested in a one-time *ad hoc* arrangement, whereby Israel would extradite Mr. Lipsky and France would reciprocate by responding to a similar Israel extradition request in the future. The sources here commented that any such *ad hoc* move would not be legally possible for Israel, because of the absence of an extradition agreement. It was apparently legally possible on the French side.

But no French request has yet been received, following the French Embassy's notification to the Foreign Ministry Wednesday that a French "approach" was planned, the sources said. The Embassy did not elaborate then, or since.

Mr. Lipsky, here as a tourist, is said to be wanted in France in connection with a financial real estate scandal.

According to the sources, the sequence of events as known to Israel is that on September 28, an arrest warrant was issued in France against Mr. Lipsky; on September 29, he entered Israel, on a tourist visa; on October 4, Interpol asked the Israel Police whether he was in Israel; and, on October 5, the police replied in the affirmative.

Jack Maurice adds from Paris: The French Government is still optimistic that Israel will agree to extradite Claude Lipsky on an *ad hoc* basis. The evening newspaper "Le Monde" published a cartoon by Konk which shows President Pompidou petitioning Mrs. Meir to extradite Lipsky. A smiling Mrs. Meir holds up a notice with "embargo" written on it.

French newspapers have started a new page devoted to "financial scandals and their developments" in which the Lipsky case is given prominence.

So long as Lipsky remains in Israel, certain publications here will go on hinting that Israel has become a haven for wanted Jews. Some do more than just hint.

One accusation made in the press against Lipsky is that his firm purchased 45,000 tons of surplus barbed wire from the Government and sold quantities to Arab armies facing Israeli troops.

Sharef: 'No sacred cows' in building trade

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Minister of Housing, Mr. Ze'ev Sharef, promised radical action against delays in the supply of building materials. Speaking at the fiftieth convention of the Engineers and Architects Association here yesterday, Mr. Sharef said he would recognize "no sacred cows" in the matter, be the supplier a private businessman or the Histadrut.

Because of delays in the completion of building, the Government is losing at least IL15m. every month; a reduction of the building time by one month would add 1,000 dwelling units a year to the building programme, he said.

The Ministry of Housing is planning 100,000 dwelling units for the next five years, with the prospect of doubling the figure in 10 years. Taking up a suggestion made by Mr. Arie Sharon, president of the Association, at the opening ceremony of the convention earlier this week, Mr. Sharef said many substandard quarters around the big urban centres will be rebuilt as high-rises, leaving large open spaces for gardens and playgrounds.

NO 'RICH' OR 'POOR'

Privately owned land should be incorporated in overall planning so as to avoid the creation of "rich" and "poor" sections in towns, he added.

Another aspect of building to which the Ministry is giving top priority is industrialization of the building trade, the Minister said. "When I moved over to the Housing Ministry, I was surprised that practically nobody in the trade appreciated the role of the production manager — the man whose duty it is to plan and supervise all stages in building." Even big companies were satisfied with the services of a foreman, who usually has only practical knowledge of small-scale building. "The introduction of a production manager could save millions," Mr. Sharef said.

The Director-General of the Ministry of Housing, Mr. Yosef Sharon, said the Ministry will give loans to contractors for the purchase of building equipment. Without modern equipment, Mr. Sharon said, Israel stands little chance of coping with the requirements of speedy construction.

The Ministry, Mr. Sharon said, has sued several contractors who put housing prices up after devaluation.

The final session of the convention was held last night, when Mr. David Ben-Gurion was awarded membership of the Association as "the architect of the nation."

Swedes could help out

TEL AVIV. — A Swedish building workers delegation, which was the guest of Solel Boneh general manager Zvi Rechter, yesterday suggested Israel take "on loan" 200 Swedish builders, beginning in March, to help solve the lack of technicians in the building trade here. In Sweden, six per cent of building workers are at present unemployed. It was suggested that groups of Israeli workers may come to Sweden in an exchange programme at some other time.

U.S. Governor: mistake to split Jerusalem

The Governor of North Carolina, who is presently visiting Israel, said yesterday that it would be a mistake to "fragment Jerusalem." Mr. West was addressing a crowd of local and foreign dignitaries at the Jerusalem Municipality *succa* reception yesterday.

Mr. West said that "it will be a mistake to fragment the city, and lose the benefits of what you have done for it in the past and the plans you have for it in the future."

Earlier yesterday, Mr. West met with Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg.

Governor West and Mayor Kollek in Jerusalem yesterday. (Weiss photo)

THE TWENTIETH anniversary of Zahala, north of Tel Aviv, will be marked on Saturday night at a celebration the proceeds of which will go to "Akim."

A HAIFA BAY beverage bottler, Carna Mineralim Ltd., was fined IL200 yesterday for selling a bottle of its soft drink which contained bits of glass.

SWIMMING

Shlomit Nir takes 3 out of 4 events

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

HAIFA. — The second day of the National Swimming Championships being held at the Bat Galim pool here saw slightly better results yesterday. Dorit Limor-Saltz of Brit Maccabim Atid, Tel Aviv, missed the national record by 0.7 second in the 200-metre freestyle event for women; while her rival, Shlomit Nir, stole three out of four of the womens' events.

The surprise of the day came when Michael Greenspan of Givat Haim Hapoel beat the favourite, Dan Stern of Gush Zevulon, in the 100-metre butterfly race. Both men, however, clocked the same time: 1.03.0.

Yesterday's results were: (Men) 400-metres medley, Dan Stern, 5.19.8 (current record: 5.06.1); 200-metre freestyle, Yoel Samuel, Givat Haim Hapoel, 2.05.4 (2.03.9); 100-metre breaststroke, Boaz Paldi, Shamir Hapoel, 1.14.8 (1.11.9).

(WOMEN) 400-metre medley, Shlomit Nir, Ayelet Hashachar Hapoel, 5.54.6 (5.34.6); 100-metre breaststroke, Shlomit Nir, 1.23.9 (1.20.0); 200-metre freestyle, Dorit Limor-Saltz, 2.21.7 (2.21.0); 100-metre butterfly, Shlomit Nir, 1.13.3 (1.09.8).

In the final event, Miss Nir beat Dorit Limor-Saltz, who is the national record-holder. Her time was a slow 1.14.1.

THE ARGAMAN BEACH in Acre won this year's prize for being the neatest beach in the country.

Former Jordan terrorists seen on TV

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Two of the terrorists who surrendered to Israel forces last July and who were released recently were last night shown by the Israel Arabic TV at their West Bank home villages. Their faces, identity and places of residence were not revealed.

The two men were among the scores of terrorists who were freed a few days ago after spending two and a half months in detention. They surrendered to Israel at the height of the Jordan Government crackdown on terrorists earlier this year.

Both men said they had rejoined their families, and intended living "happily and quietly." They said they were tired of wars and expressed their disappointment at the Arab governments and their promises.

Both men, one of whom is a driver while the other is a labourer, were members of el-Fatah before crossing the Jordan River.

They said they preferred to surrender to the Israel forces, rather than be killed by Jordanian troops.

A ROOM in memory of Ya'acov (Jack) Zussman was dedicated on Wednesday in the Wolffsohn Building on the Mount Scopus campus of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Mr. Zussman, who worked for the University, remained on Mount Scopus during the siege of Jerusalem in 1948.

First Israeli court sits at Abu Rodeis

GAZA. — A military court sat at the Suez Gulf settlement of Abu Rodeis for the first time yesterday. The Court flew down to the oil town to try six local Beduin — three for traffic offences, and three others for forging work cards.

A local villa was taken over for the occasion, and the six cases were heard during the morning and afternoon.

Three men received fines of up to IL300 for driving vehicles without licences or insurance papers. The court also handed down suspended jail sentences, and two of the accused were prohibited from applying for driver's licences for the next three years.

Three other men were charged with forging work cards at the oil plant, and adding extra hours which were never worked. One of the accused was released due to insufficient evidence. The other two received sentences of six months.

Israeli ships sail to aid Greek crew

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Two Israeli ships diverted course to sail to the rescue of the crew of a Greek freighter which foundered 240 kms. west of Cyprus yesterday, but finally were not needed to help in the rescue.

A British Hercules air-sea rescue craft responded to a call from the freighter Theseus, whose crew took to the boats after the vessel foundered, Reuter reported. It radioed to the Zim passenger liner Dan, which changed course and headed at full speed for the stricken ship 35 kms. away.

"But before we could get to the scene, the British rescue command in Cyprus informed us that our help was no longer needed," Capt. Neugeborn, the master, said by radiophone last night.

The Israeli refrigerated vessel M.S. Mandarine Core, which was on her way to Ashdod with a cargo of South American frozen meat, also diverted her course to sail to the rescue of the crew. But by the time she arrived at the site a Russian vessel had already picked up all the men, "and we found the ship abandoned," the foreign master of the vessel said.

THE ISRAEL DIABETES Association has published two booklets on the disease and how to care for diabetics. The booklets (in Hebrew) can be obtained for IL1 each from Beit Harofeh, Rehov Heftman, Tel Aviv.

Recent strikes not helpful, Ben-Aharon says

TEL AVIV. — Labour unrest during the past few months has done the workers' cause more harm than good, Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon told the organization's Executive yesterday. He said this was so because workers had taken matters into their own hands rather than look to the Histadrut for guidance.

He mentioned the customs men's strike, and said that those who advise workers to strike when there is no need for striking are "simply misleading them." He said: "A strike is a dangerous weapon, one that should be used with utmost discretion."

The Histadrut Executive again called on the Treasury to revoke part of the price increase on several basic commodities it had allowed following devaluation.

Grocer fined for egg overcharge

TEL AVIV. — A local grocer who was convicted of selling eggs at one agora per egg more than the approved price, was fined IL600 by the Magistrate's Court here yesterday.

The grocer, Yona Zimmerman, was also bound over in the amount of IL2,000 not to repeat the offence. Zimmerman was accused of selling eggs at 29 agora each, instead of 28, shortly after the devaluation on August 20. (Itim)

FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE MEETS

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee was yesterday briefed by the Director-General of the Foreign Office, Mr. Gideon Rafael.

WALL STREET

Closing Thurs., October 7, 1971

Active trading in N.Y.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up over a point after being ahead nearly seven points earlier in the session. Trading was active.

Analysts attributed early strength in part to hopeful anticipation of President Nixon's address on the economy last night as well as to some short covering.

They relate the pullback to profit-taking and to some lightening of positions prior to the address at 7:30 p.m., N.Y. time.

The number of shares traded amounted to 17,770,000, as advancing issues led declining issues 864 to 562. The D.J.I.A. was up 1.24 points and closed at 901.79.

Addressogr	35¼	Dupont	155⅞	Litton Ind.	25⅞	RCA	36¾
Aguirre	10⅞	East. Airlns	19⅝	Lockheed	9⅜	Rep. Steel	25
Alcoa	47	Ekodak	87⅜	Loews	49¾	Reynolds T.	60½
Amer. Can	33¾	Fair Cam	36¾	Marcor	31⅞	Sears Roe.	96
Amer. Mot.	5	Far Hill	9⅝	Maremont	29¼	Solit. Dev.	11¾
Ampex	15⅛	Fd. Nt. Mtg	76⅜	Martin Mar.	20½	Sperry Rnd	27¾
Amer. B & D	51	1st Ch. Fin.	29	McCrory	30⅝	Stonj	72
Amer. T.& T.	45½	Ford Mot.	71⅞	McCul. Oil	31¾	Syntex	72½
Anaconda	14¾	Gen. Eat.	29⅞	McDon-D.	29¾	Teledyne	21¾
Atlantic Rich	69¼	Gen. Elec.	64	Miles Lab.	45⅝	Telex Corp.	12⅞
Avnmera	16¾	G. F. Corp	34½	Minn. MM	123¾	Texas Gulf	14⅝
Avco	17½	Gen. Instr.	18½	Monsan.	52⅞	Texas Instru.	109
Bausch & L.	142	Gen. Mot.	85¼	Motorola	81¾	Time Inc.	58⅜
Beth. Stl.	27	Gillette	41½	Murphy Ind.	8⅝	Transamerica	18⅝
Boeing Co.	17⅛	Glen Alden	10⅞	Natomas	77⅜	Transwair	32
Burroughs	112¾	W. R. Grace	31⅞	Occ. Pet. C.	15	U.N. Carbide	44⅜
Brunswick	25¾	G. W. Fin.	29¼	Olin Corp.	20⅞	US Smelting	22¾
Celanese	76¼	Honey'l Minn.	21⅛	Otis Elev.	41½	Unit. Aicrft	31¾
Chrysler	31⅞	IBM	308½	Pac. Petr.	33¾	US Steel	31
Coca-Cola	113½	Int. Paper	33¾	Panam WA	10	Westg. Elec	97⅞
Comsat	61⅞	Int. T & T	57	Penn-Centrl.	6¼	Witco. Chem	28¾
Cont. Data	44½	Itek Corp.	28¾	Pennziol Un.	25	Woolworth	50⅝
Ct. Wright	12⅞	Kenn Copper	27⅞	Phil. Petro.	31	Xerox Co.	115¾
Daylin	19¾	Lilly & Co.	118½	Polaroid	96¼	Zapata	33¾
Dow Chem.	72⅛	Ling T. Vcht	11⅞	Raytheon C.	37¾	Zenith Rad.	47⅝

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

PRICES FALLING

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The market opened irregular yesterday but, as trading continued, turned to profit-taking, with falling prices. The general index of share prices rose by 0.13 per cent to stand at 157.44. The turnover was a high IL1,156,800; of this, IL343,500 was in the variables.

Both dollar- and index-linked bonds were steady. The turnover in bonds was IL2,367,600.

The investment dollar remained at IL4.23; at this price, some 31,000 was traded.

In Lilienblum Street, the black market dollar was IL4.27-28, and the DM was IL1.30-32.

The following fell in price: Naphtha (15,700), by 1.5 to 71 and then to 69.5; Lapidot (30,000), by 7.5, to 135.5 and then to 133; Ata "C" (2,700), by 2.0, to 112; Chemicals and Phosphates (6,500), by 3.5.

The following first rose and then fell: Delek bearer (13,500), by 7.0, to 143.5, and then to 140; Delek registered (21,100), by 1.0, to 123.5, and then to 121.5; Hassneh (23,100), by 2.0, to 121.5, and then to 121; I.L.D.C. bearer (58,900), by 0.5, to 132.5, and then to 130; Wolfson-Clore-Mayer IL10 bearer (43,600), by 0.5, to 71, and then to 69.

The following rose: Electricity (7,800), by 0.5, to 56.5 and then to 57; General Mortgage (14,500), by 1.5, to 153; Bank Leumi Investment (11,700), by 0.5, to 176 and then to 176.5; Cables (13,000), by 2.5, to 129.5; Nehushtan (3,200), by 7.0, to 147 and buyers only; Wolfson-Clore-Mayer IL1 (2,300), by 1.0, to 123 and then to 125.

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5% Dead Sea Junior	—	—
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	—	—
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	—	—
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Milve Klita 1965	—	—
Bitahon 1968	—	—
Bitahon 1969	—	—
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	56	56.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	136.5	138
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	201	201
I D.B. Co. — O.	146	146
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O	151.5	153
Pal.-British Bank — O.	147	150
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	286	286
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	137	137
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	111.5	111.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	244	244.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	107	108
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	198	202.5
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	85.5	87
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	173.5	175
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	134.5	135.5
7 U.S.-Rassco — O.	83	83
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	150	151
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	119.5	121.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	122	123
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	69.5	71
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	167	166
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	152	166
Sahar — "C" O.	105.5	105.5
Azorim — O.	94.5	94.6
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	167.5	168.5
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	131	132.5
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	131	131
I.C.F. Israel Citrus Plant—O	63.5	62.5
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	145.5	144.5
Mehadrin	168	162
Pri Or Ltd.	143	143.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	98	97
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	57.5	58.5
Rassco — O.	39.5	39.5
Isras	71	71
Neot Aviv — O.	42.5	43
Alliance — B.T.	665	665
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	96.5	95.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	174.5	171.5
"Ata" — "C" O.	113.5	114
Motor House — O.	54	54.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	161	164
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	103.5	103.5
Elect Wire & Cable Co. — O.	127	129.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	123	121.5
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	79.5	79
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	64.5	61
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	71.5	69.5
Moller Textile — O.	124	125.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	140	147
Teva — O.T.	658	659
Phoenecia — 8% P.O.T.	68	67
Paper Mills — O	190	190
Assis "B" — O.	176	178.5
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	78.5	78
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	125	125
Delek "C" — O.	119	123.5
Elgar — O.	59.5	60.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	139	140.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	143	143
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	55	55
Pax Investment Develop. — O.	74.5	74.5
Ampa Investment — O.	84	85.5
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	166	167.5
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	130	130
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	174	176
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	63	64
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	108	108
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	43.5	42.5
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	59.5	59.5
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	99	98
Naphtha — O.T.	72.5	71
Lapidot — O.	142	135.5

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SPY TRIAL OPENS OF DRUSE LEADER

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KUNEITRA. — A military court yesterday began hearing the case of Kemal Kanj Abu Saleh, of Majdel Shams, a former Member of the Syrian Parliament and until May of this year the unofficial but acknowledged leader of the 7,000 Druse of the Northern Golan. He is charged with espionage on behalf of the Syrians.

Kanj, once a proud figure, looked aged, tired and dispirited. The prosecution charged him with having been in contact with the Syrian intelligence service, gathering information of military value, recruiting an Israeli citizen for espionage work, giving shelter to an armed infiltrator and possessing unlicensed firearms. There are 19 charges altogether, and the maximum penalty for some is life imprisonment.

He has pleaded guilty to some of the charges, such as meeting a Syrian intelligence agent, and crossing the border into Syria, but has denied all espionage charges.

The prosecutor, Seren Oded Modlik, gave the court a chronological account of Kanj's alleged crimes. He said Syrian military intelligence chief Hikmet Sha'abi, together with Kemal Kanj's brother, a high-ranking officer in the Syrian army, agreed to enlist the accused for espionage work. Sha'abi sent an emissary to Majdel Shams in April, 1970 — Nazieh Tewfik Abu Saleh, a sergeant in the Syrian army and a relative of Kanj. They met at Nazieh's father's house in Majdel Shams, where the agent gave Kanj a letter from Sha'abi.

A second visit allegedly took place in June, when Kanj was persuaded to go to Syria to meet his brother and Sha'abi. The very next night Kanj sneaked across the border and went to Damascus, where he met his brother, Brigadier Nur e-Din Abu Saleh, and Hikmet Sha'abi. Kanj gave them an account of the situation in the Golan, from the military point of view, and on relations between the Druse and the Israeli authorities. Kanj also agreed to look for an Israeli ready to undertake work for the Syrian intelligence. Twenty-four hours later he was escorted back to the border by two armed men.

He found an Israeli ready to work for the Syrians, and from that moment Kanj served as the go-between, the prosecution says.

In September and October of 1970, Kanj met several times with a messenger who transmitted to Kanj letters from his brother and from the Syrian intelligence chief. These contained instructions for the spy. In March and April of this year, several meetings took place at Kanj's home between the messenger from Damascus and the Israeli spy. At one of these, the latter was asked to supply information on the type and quantity of ammunition used by Israel field troops.

During a meeting between the agent from Damascus and the Israeli spy on May 19, Kanj's house was surrounded by security forces and all persons there were arrested. Arms, ammunition and documents were seized.

Kanj admitted he had met the Syrian messenger several times, but had not known that he served in the intelligence branch. He said the letter received from his brother was not from a senior officer of the Syrian army, but from a brother. He also admitted having gone to Syria, to the village of Hadder, only a few kilometres beyond the cease-fire line.

Druse notable Kemal Kanj (standing at right), at the opening of his trial in a military court in Kuneitra yesterday. Kanj has been charged with spying for the Syrians. (IPPA photo)

Guest of Aliyada

B.-G.: 6,000,000 Jews in Israel by 1981

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mr. David Ben-Gurion, 85 years and one day old, yesterday told a gathering of new immigrants at the closing ceremony of the Aliyada here that one of the chief tasks facing Israel in the coming decade is to increase the Jewish population to 6,000,000.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, who was the guest of the Association of Americans and Canadians on the occasion of his birthday, was received enthusiastically as he entered the amphitheatre at the Exhibition Grounds. Some of the immigrants began to sing, "David King of Israel is alive," while others shouted in Yiddish: "Till a hundred and twenty."

Mr. Ben-Gurion replied that he would "settle for a little less."

A choir of teenagers, who only recently came here from the Soviet Union, sang "Blue and White," which has in recent months become the unofficial anthem of Russian Jews.

The former Premier was presented with a certificate of gratitude by the A.A.C.I. on behalf of the 40,000 North Americans who have immigrated thus far. The certificate, which includes signatures of Jews from all corners of the world, was presented to Mr. Ben-Gurion for his "inspiration and steadfast dedication to the principle of *aliya*, which has served so much in guiding us in our decision to come to Israel.'

Mr. Ben-Gurion replied by saying that "40,000 Jews from the U.S. are not enough."

The "Buy-Blue-White" information campaign that accompanied the Aliyada brought home the idea to scores of new immigrants that many Israel-made products compare favourably with the foreign goods Israelis are used to buying. Organized by the Manufacturers Association in cooperation with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, the campaign promotes only high-quality products and stresses the availability of quick servicing by local firms and the easy supply of spare parts.

Mr. Ben-Gurion yesterday received cables from U.S. President Richard Nixon and former President Lyndon Johnson.

Mr. Nixon's cable read: "Your 85th birthday is indeed a special occasion for your friends all over the world. You have won an important place in history as a founding father of a pioneering nation. And you have also won a place in the hearts of all who admire your courage, resolution and devotion to man's highest ideals. Mrs. Nixon joins me in extending warm congratulations to you along with our very best wishes for your health and happiness."

Mr. Johnson's message called B-G "one of the great statesmen of our times," adding, "I pray you will live to see the lasting peace for which we all yearn established between Israel and her neighbours."

American 'psychologist' expelled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — An American who settled in this country a year ago was deported yesterday, but his wife was allowed to stay here. She failed in last-minute efforts to obtain a court order preventing his expulsion. The couple had just returned from a vacation in Europe.

The spokesman for the Interior Ministry last night said the American, Jack Mirowitz, had a criminal record in the U.S. and here, and that preventing him from staying in Israel was a routine step for such persons. He added that it had been verified that he is not a licensed psychologist, as Mirowitz claimed.

Mirowitz left aboard an El Al airliner bound for Rome and London, after being held at the airport all night.

His wife's efforts to legally prevent his expulsion failed by 20 minutes. An Israeli laywer she hired to obtain a court injunction preventing his expulsion arrived at the airport with the necessary documents for Mirowitz to sign 20 minutes after the airliner took off.

Mirowitz told newsmen at the airport he came to Israel a year ago and set up a clinic in Ramat Gan.

He returned on Wednesday night, with his wife, from a short holiday in Europe. He said his wife was allowed to re-enter the country, but police informed him they had an order from the Interior Ministry forbidding his re-entry. No grounds were listed in the order.

Post Office strike over

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The postal delivery men in Jerusalem decided yesterday morning to return to normal work and to end the sanctions which they had been imposing for the past five weeks. This means that within a couple of days the distribution of mail through private companies will be stopped, and the Post Office expects that the flow of mail will once again assume normal proportions.

Ministry of Communications officials report that the postmen gained nothing from their partial strike. They in fact have agreed to work a full day instead of stopping before noon, "as they saw that we weren't prepared to compromise with them," a senior official noted.

However, at the same time he added that the postmen may return their bags at the end of the day to the main post office in Jaffa Road, rather than going out to the Givat Shaul sorting centre — victory for the workers. A senior inspector will be at the Jaffa Road post office to check the men at the end of the day, to ensure that they do work a full eight-hour shift, and also to check the mail which they return undelivered.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with lower temperatures.
Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy.
Weather synopsis: Upper trough on Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	54	20—30	14—24
Golan	55	14—26	12—26
Nahariya	63	16—29	15—27
Safad	45	18—26	14—23
Tiberias	48	18—32	15—31
Nazareth	62	20—30	15—28
Afula	58	13—32	14—29
Shomron	63	23—29	15—25
Tel Aviv	66	19—30	18—27
Lod Airport	58	17—34	17—29
Jericho	31	17—36	16—31
Gaza	74	20—31	17—28
Beersheba	48	18—34	16—29
Eilat	11	23—36	22—38
Tiran Straits	10	25—36	24—32

ARRIVALS

Mr. Morris Berinstein, National Chairman, Trustees, State of Israel Bonds & Mrs. Berinstein, at the head of a Bonds delegation.

DEPARTURES

Dr. Renata Reisfeld of the Hebrew University's Department of Inorganic and Analytical Chemistry, to the 9th Rare Earth Research Conference at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the National Bureau of Standards, Washington D.C., at both of which she will deliver papers.

Three Israelis in tennis quarter-finals

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three Israelis and five overseas competitors will fight out today's quarter-finals of the current Succot International Tennis Championships at the Maccabi Club courts here.

This afternoon's programme, starting at 1.30, is Thomas Gatzka (West Germany) vs Yosef Stabholz; Ken Weatherley (England) vs Reuven Porges; Hank Irvine (Rhodesia) vs Peter Traitteur (W. Germany), and Andrew Rae (Australia) vs Yehoshua Shalem.

In the best of yesterday's third-round matches, Shalem struggled to a somewhat lucky 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Germany's Lutz Gebert in a 120-minute baseline duel. In contrast, Ian Froman's serve-and-volley game gave him the first set 7-6 against second-seeded Weatherley, but the Cambridge University law graduate then took control as Froman tired.

In other matches, No. 1 seed Irvine came through 6-2, 6-4 against Yair Wertheimer. New Zealand Champion Marilyn Pryde yesterday outplayed Gillian Kay 6-1, 6-2 to qualify for a semi-final tomorrow.

The other semi-finalists are local No. 1 Tova Epstein and leading Australian Junior Vicki Lancaster.

Rabbinical court power limited in divorce cases

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabbinical courts have no jurisdiction in a divorce case in which one of the partners is not an Israeli citizen or resident. This was the decision of the High Court yesterday, ruling on an appeal for a permanent injunction against the rabbinical court, filed by Mrs. Rachel Hespel recently.

The High Court ruled that despite the fact that both partners were Jewish, the Rabbinical Court had no jurisdiction, since the law states clearly that the Rabbinical Court can only rule on a dispute when both partners are citizens or residents of Israel. Only when both partners agree, can the Rabbinical Court hand down a decision.

Justice Witkon, in making absolute the order *nisi*, noted that both partners are currently in the U.S., and thus saw no logical reason why they should not handle the proceedings there.

This case may have bearing on that of U.S. tourist Myron Weinstein, whose Israeli wife is suing him for divorce. He is being held in Israel on a rabbinical court injunction, although his lawyer has appealed that the religious court has no jurisdiction.

Mapam leaders meet Meir on strike laws

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Premier Golda Meir met with Mapam's two top leaders — Meir Ya'ari and Ya'acov Hazan — for two hours at her offices here yesterday. They discussed Mapam's opposition to the senior Alignment partner's strike-restraint legislation.

The Mapam leaders explained to Mrs. Meir that Mapam regarded the proposed law as "very grave," and complained that it limited the workers in their struggle to better their lot.

Mrs. Meir, for her part, was reported to have drawn their attention to the deteriorating situation in public services and to have explained how this undermined the country's strength.

She reportedly explained that most democratic countries had laws which forbade strikes while work contracts were valid and in force.

Neither side was ready to elaborate on the discussions, but said that it had been agreed to meet once more after Succot.

From Mapam sources it was learned that party is striving to "extract the teeth" from the draft legislation, in conjunction with the Histadrut Labour Party leadership. They trusted that by joint pressure, they could limit the scope of the strike restraint and the sharpness of the proposed sanctions.

'Israelis should get same grants as foreigners'

PETAH TIKVA. — "If there are massive grants for students who come to Israel from abroad, it is unjust that *davka* Israeli youngsters — who have paid their national debt by serving in the army — cannot enjoy the same benefits which will enable them to attend university and to progress in society." This was stated by Deputy Education Minister Avner Shaki at a meeting of the National Movement for Closing the Social Gap here yesterday.

Dr. Shaki noted that there are only 5,000 students from oriental backgrounds studying at Israeli institutions of higher learning. He rejected the claim that this is due to "environmental" reasons, and called such notions an "insult."

The Deputy Minister said that a "revolutionary budget" was needed to correct the *status quo*, and that its first target should be subsidies to kindergartens. Money should also be provided for extra lessons and grants for advanced studies, he said.

He also bemoaned the fact that only a very small percentage of the people employed by the Ministry of Education were oriental Jews, and that only very few of the men sent abroad by the Foreign Office were Sepharadi.

Ministries want IL20,000 m. budget next year

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The various ministries have submitted enlarged budgetary estimates for the coming year, which, if accepted without any cuts, would expand the State budget to IL20,000m.

The enlarged expenditure is mainly for social services, with an eye to the 1973 elections.

It is understood that in discussions between Finance Ministry officials and key members of the Knesset Finance Committee it was decided to pare down the estimates by at least IL4,000m. Of the remainder, IL3,000m. would be earmarked for the repayment of debts.

This will leave an operative budget of IL13,000m., of which just under half, about IL6,000m., will go on defence.

The current defence budget is IL5,200m., thus the proposed increase is not seen as out of the ordinary, irrespective of the present political campaign being waged against the size of the defence budget.

Criticism has been aired among Labour Party members of the Knesset Finance Committee at the wild charges reputedly originating from within their Party that have been levelled about defence expenditure. They regard it as irresponsible, arguing that these persons who have real inside information on this important subject cannot speak their minds for obvious reasons.

CAR KILLS GIRL

HAIFA. — A six-year-old girl, Edith Bevitch, was killed here on Wednesday when she was struck by a car on Rehov Hatzofim. The driver has been detained. *(Itim)*

No foreign Airfreight to Lod

LOD AIRPORT. — Foreign airlines flying into Israel are refusing to accept air freight destined for Tel Aviv, spokesmen for the airlines said yesterday.

The spokesmen said the airlines took the decision because the recent customs strike at Lod and a current work-to-rule stoppage made clearance of air freight impossible.

Hundreds of persons jammed the customs sheds at the airport yesterday, trying to clear freight which piled up on the tarmac because the airport storage sheds are full.

EL AL ARRANGEMENTS

El Al has made arrangements to ship goods straight from aircraft to bonded warehouses in the big cities, where there is no slowdown in customs clearance. "All the other airlines together bring in less than half the freight carried by El Al — so maybe some of them feel it is easier to stop taking goods than to make special arrangements for what is only a temporary interruption at the airport," an official told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

It is hard to check the extent to which customs men in Lod are working at less than normal pace, because of the confusion caused by exceptional pressure from the public — both because of the existing pile-up, and because they fear a full strike next week. It is clear, however, that the inspectors are not working overtime, he said.

Only about a quarter of one per cent of the freight reaching Israel arrives by air and is affected by the present labour dispute; "But it includes urgent consignments," the official stressed.

The workers were in contact with the Histadrut's Trade Union Department yesterday. There were no negotiations with the Treasury.

A DELEGATION representing the Israel Association of Production Designers left for Spain yesterday to attend a congress of the International Organization of Production Design Associations.

Two terrorists killed in Strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Two terrorists were killed and two others captured in a short clash with an army patrol near Khan Yunis early yesterday morning. There were no Israeli casualties.

Shortly after two a.m. yesterday a patrol surrounded a house near Khan Yunis. While advancing towards the house, one of the soldiers noticed a terrorist priming a grenade. He opened fire and a short clash ensued, during which two men later identified as terrorists were killed. The other two men at the house were captured.

Following an interogation of the two captured men, security forces made several other arrests.

Jews said tortured in Syrian jail

LONDON (INA). — A number of Syrian Jews have been tortured in a Damascus prison, the "Jewish Observer" reports in its latest issue, dated October 8. The magazine said letters sent to Syrian authorities by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and other persons have gone unanswered.

Jews who have left Syria told of their relatives being tortured by electric shock and tearing out their nails. They also said two Jewish girls had been raped, and women prisoners were tortured by having their breasts burned with lit cigarettes. About 4,500 Jews live in Syria, half of them in Damascus.

In Jerusalem, Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohen, Chairman of the Public Council for Arab Jewry, yesterday cabled Secretary Thant. He asked him to intervene, on humanitarian grounds, to secure the freedom of Jews imprisoned in Syria and their right to leave the country.

Similar cables were sent to the Vatican, the U.N. Human Rights Commission, and several other organizations and individuals. The Public Council for Arab Jewry also called on "'all enlightened governments of the world" to lend their voice in the struggle for the freedom of Syria's Jews.

AN ONEG SHABBAT in English, for tourists, will be held tonight at 9 p.m. at the new Ichud Shivath Zion synagogue-community centre, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. A question-and-answer programme will feature Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher; Baruch Barak, investment executive; and moderator Robert Gamzey.

Vardi slated for civil aviation post

LOD AIRPORT. — Mr. Yitzhak Vardi, manager of Lod Airport, is expected to be appointed deputy head of the Civil Aviation Department in charge of engineering and development.

In this post, he will oversee all development projects at Lod and the country's other airports. As well it is understood he will assume his new post October 15.

For many years, Mr. Vardi served as chief engineer for Israel's airports, including Lod, and also as acting manager of Lod. He was appointed manager by Mr. Ezer Weizman before the latter completed his term as Transport Minister.

The preparatory work for handling jumbo jetliners at Lod has been carried out during Mr. Vardi's tenure, as well as other recent Lod Airport development projects.

In the past six months, relations between Mr. Vardi and the various workers' committees at the terminal have deteriorated, culminating in the appointment of the Geva Committee to look into labour relations at Lod Airport. The Committee concluded that despite Mr. Vardi's high qualifications he did not possess the special qualities necessary, and should be replaced.

When the Committee's findings were made public, Mr. Vardi announced he did not intend to resign. However, it now appears he has been convinced to leave his position and accept the position of deputy head of the Civil Aviation Department. *(Itim)*

Hadera Hapoel suspended from football league

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

The Tel Aviv District Court yesterday issued an order prohibiting the High Court of the Israel Football Association from dealing with the Hadera Hapoel appeal. District Court Judge Yosef Harish also ruled that the National League team will be suspended from all games for the next 10 days, pending the decision of a new investigatory committee which is due to be set up by the Association.

The decision follows an appeal by Hadera Hapoel, requesting that the Association's High Court be restrained from taking a decision on whether the team would be allowed to play in this season's league or not.

Yesterday afternoon the team's lawyer, Amnon Goldberg, said that he intended appealing the Judge's decision to suspend the team for 10 days to the High Court in Jerusalem.

The judge's ruling, however, failed to specify — as many expected — what would be the composition of this year's league table — i.e., how many teams would be allowed to play and when the season would start.

The football season was supposed to have opened on September 18.

It appeared, at press time, that the season would open tomorrow with 15 teams. But the Executive of the National Football Association, which makes the decision, had not yet ended its emergency meeting.

EQUIPMENT VALUED at IL6,000 was stolen during Succot from the Yad Lebanim building in Holon.

Metulla is 75 years old

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Metulla is 75, and the town celebrated its anniversary yesterday in a festive mood. Four generations of Metullans gathered at a rally last night to hear Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon pay tribute to Metulla's founders, and spice his speech with personal reminiscences of Metulla — as a Galilean and a Palmah commander.

Among the audience were early settlers and their children, from throughout Galilee and beyond. Also present were Air Force Commander Aluf Mordechai Hod, whose family has links with Metulla, and many former policemen and constables of the thirties and forties who had served there.

In the morning Metullans visited the local cemetery to pay homage to those who had fallen in the wars and in the afternoon the Local Council held a public session at which scrolls of honour were awarded to veterans.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL100,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 32099[illegible] and No. 661120. Number 775076 won IL30,000, and numbers 253215 and 284849 won IL10,000. Tickets 03856[illegible], 089957, 712313 and 750576 won IL5,000. Tickets ending in "8" won IL3.

The following won IL1,000: 360518, 549276, 641554, 78899[illegible], 249036, 468629, 636347, 76885[illegible], 163016, 453483, 624153, 71010[illegible], 146102, 408546, 619792, 70378[illegible], 063661, 368640, 553253, and 65920[illegible].

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